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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER: Rain tonight and Tuesday, probably changing to light snow Tuesday.

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 12 | CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1933. | THREE CENTS

TWO PLEAD GUILTY TO ROBBERY CHARGE

Mullins and McGraw Admit Charges While Bragg Offers Denial; Each Is Held Under $10,000 Bond; Robbery Charge Carries Heavier Penalty Than Kidnaping, Prosecutor Points Out

Two pleas of guilty and one of not guilty to robbery were heard Monday when three men, charged with abducting and robbing O Miller Beckett, 49, Commercial Point bank cashier on Jan. 4th, were given hearings before Squire E. C. Friece.

Charles McGraw, 22, alias Chick Donovan, of 580 City Park-ave, Columbus, and John "Slim" Mullins, 26, of Huntington, W. Va., admitted their guilt, while Herbert Bragg, 21, of 406 Frankfort-ave, Columbus, denied the charge. All were bound over to the grand jury each under $10,000 bond, which n one could furnish.

MEN IDENTIFIED

McGraw, brother of Gerald McGraw, 26, held in the county jail complicity in the shooting of Deputy Sheriffs Miller Fissell and Morris Boggs last Wednesday night, and Mullins were brought to the county jail Saturday night by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Prosecutor Ray W. Davis and Mr. Beckett who went with the officers in an attempt to identify the men who kidnapped him and threatened to toss him, while taped, into the Scioto river. He identified all three of the men.

McGraw and Mullins were captured in East Liverpool last week and returned to Columbus on a technical charge of automobile theft. Officials of Columbus readily granted the request of Prosecutor Davis to have the men transferred here to face charges.

Davis determined to try them for robbery instead of kidnaping because the former charge carries a stiffer sentence. Kidnaping of a person over 12 years of age in Ohio carries penalty of only three to 30 years while robbery is from 10 to 25 years.

STORIES COINCIDE

All three of the men have allegedly confessed, officers said, and the story of each coincides with the other.

The story of the evening's activity is shown in the 'confessions.'

Bragg said the men went to the Charles McGraw home about 8:30 p. m. January 4th and entered a Rockne coupe to go to Commercial Point. On arriving at Commercial Point they drove through the town then stopped in a grave yard where three of them left the car. A man known only as "Bill" Davis remained in the car, which belonged to him.

Bragg said he, with McGraw and Mullins, went to the Beckett home and after looking into the residence found no one at home. They then went to the garage and waited between one and one-half and two hours before Beckett arrived. Bragg asserted McGraw and Mullins put guns against him and that he taped his arms.

They then drove Beckett's Oakland automobile to the graveyard where Davis was waiting Mullins drove, Bragg was in the front seat with him and McGraw remained in the rear with Beckett.

DROVE THROUGH TOWN

"When we arrived in the graveyard," Bragg continued, "I went to Davis' car and told him that the banker had said 'I can't do you boys any good because there are two time-locks on the safe door.' Mullins had come back, too, and after we talked a few minutes we returned to the automobile and drove back through the town. We stopped again and Mullins went back to Davis' car.

"We then drove onto the Jackson-pk and turned up Stimmel-rd and onto Greenlawn-ave where I taped the man's legs. We carried him into the bushes and told him to lay still and he would be all right," Bragg said.

Bragg stated that Mullins drove on into Columbus and that he left the car in Schiller park and went home. The "confessor" said that Mullins had jokingly said something about throwing the man in the Scioto river.

McGraw and Mullins verified Bragg's statements, officers declared Monday.

McGraw said that loot taken from Beckett amounted to $5.70 in cash, a bill fold and a Waltham watch. McGraw received $1.25. Bragg $1 and Mullins the remainder with the billfold and the watch. The watch was found in his possession when he was returned to Columbus. It was returned to its rightful owner, but is being held as evidence by Prosecutor Davis.

FEARED CHASE

Mullins, in his statement, said that after learning of the time-locks Davis had ordered the men to put Beckett out in Commercial Point but they saw several persons standing on Beckett's porch and feared they might be chased. Mullins also said that while on a country road, while Beckett was still in the car, another automobile came toward theirs and that they feared it might be persons seeking the banker. The man said he jumped from the car and hid behind a post with a revolver ready. McGraw also had his revolver ready in case it was needed, he said. The car passed without stopping, however.

Mullins is now free under bond from Huntington, W. Va., where he is wanted for breaking and entering.

Members of the sheriff's office, Monday, were working on the theory that Davis and Marion "Rat" McKinley are the same person. Columbus detectives were of the opinion that Mullins and McKinley were the same but Beckett, and George Finch, of Commercial Point, who are acquainted with McKinley, said they were wrong.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff has maintained that the man who remained in the Rockne car, following Beckett's had knowledge of Scioto-twp roads because of the manner in which he directed the other men. He now asserts that Davis and McKinley are the same.

PLANNED BANK JOBS

Mullins and McGraw both declared they had never heard the name McKinley used but said that Davis was in East Liverpool with them when they were arrested. They said they planned to "pull" several safe jobs then leave Ohio.

Convict, Who Helped Plan Fire, Suicides

Clinton Grate, 33, Suicides at Ohio Penitentiary by Hanging

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16.— Ghosts of 322 prisoners who were burned to death in the Ohio penitentiary fire on Easter Monday of 1930 were riding away today with Clinton Grate, 33, one of the three convicts blamed for the disaster.

Harried by the maddening scenes of scorching bodies, screams of terror and fellow-prisoners trapped within billows of suffocating smoke, Crate found escape at dawn yesterday by hanging himself in his cell here.

SPLIT KINDLING

The convict, who split the kindling used in setting off the tragic blaze, took his life by hanging himself from a bar across the ceiling with a rope fashioned from a torn strip of bed sheeting. He committed his last act quietly — so quietly that none of the other convicts in the "White City" block were aware of his death.

Crate's suicide was the second among the trio who were blamed for plotting the horrible penitentiary fire. Four months to the day after the disaster, James Raymond hanged himself. Hugh Gibbons, 36, who ignited the kindling that started the conflagration, still is alive. He is serving a ten to 23 years sentence for robbery and faces a life sentence at the expiration of the term for his part in the prison fire.

SEEK FORGER HERE

Young Man Passes Bogus Checks on Several Local Institutions

Members of the police department have been searching since Saturday for a 22-year-old youth who passed a number of bogus checks in the city, Saturday.

The youth signed several different names to the checks which were in the amounts of $3, $4 and $5.

DISTRICT ELKS AT NELSONVILLE

An excellent meeting of Elks of the south central Ohio district was held Sunday afternoon at Nelsonville when a class of seven candidates was initiated by a picked ritualistic team. Ferd M. Pickens, exalted ruler of the local lodge, filled the chair of Exalted Ruler at the meeting.

The meeting was sponsored by John R. Cooper, of Newark, and Dr. J. A. Rockey, of Lancaster, the latter district deputy grand exalted ruler.

RENICK TO SPEAK

Tom A. Renick, attorney, will be the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. His subject was not announced.

Pax and Patriotism

Vincenzo Miserendino's model of the impressive Deo et Patria (God and Country), from which laymen and clergy hope to build a monument 1,500 feet tall at a spot in the United States, not yet decided. The statue would be called the Altar of Peace to express the peaceful union of the spiritual and patriotic. If the project is carried out, it will be the first time in U. S. history that a statue of Christ will be displayed in public.

ROSS-CO. BOY WINS CONTEST

Harold Weaver, of South Salem, Defeats Excellent Field at Church here

Harold Weaver, of South Salem, Ross-co, was adjudged winner of the district Prince of Peace oratory contest after six addresses of county champions were heard at the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday evening.

His subject was "Propoganda." He was given a gold medal in recognition of his ability.

Miss Imogene Griffith, of Lancaster, was named alternate.

Judges included W. W. Brownfield, of Columbus, Judge E. A. Brown of probate court, and J. O. Eagleson, superintendent of City schools. The latter made the presentation address.

Weaver will now be included in an elimination contest to be held at a date not yet determined. From this contest six persons will be named to compete in the state championship contest which will be held during the Ohio Pastors' convention in Columbus from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.

All six county winners, including Marshall Spangler of this county, Keith Garinger of Fayette-co, Mary Alice Wilkins, of Madison-co, and Wilma Haskins of Perry-co, besides the two winners, took part in the oratory which was witnessed and applauded by a large crowd.

MRS. JONES, 84, DIES

Colored Woman, Survived by Five Children, Passes Away Late Sunday

Mrs. Malinda Jones, colored, aged 84, died at her home on Huston-st, Sunday at 11.40 p. m. of complications. She had been ill four weeks.

She leaves five children, all by a former marriage, John Link of Detroit, Mary Link of Toledo, George Link of Columbus, Mrs. C. D Coffer of Columbus, and Henry residence unknown.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p m. at the M. S Rinehart funeral home with Rev Reed officiating Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

ACE FLIES UPSIDE DOWN 41 MINUTES

ROME, Jan. 16— Almost doubling the previous world record, Captain Raffaele Colacicchi today had flown for 41 minutes and 37 seconds upside down in a Breda airplane

Farmers, Sportsmen To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of members of the Pickaway-co Farmer's and Sportsmen's Protective association Thursday at 8 p m. at the Elk's club for nomination of officers for the new year.

FLYING GLASS CUTS EYES OF TWO CHILDREN

Louise, 12, and Paul, 6, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Injured

GIRL BADLY CUT

Automobile Forced From County Road

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, of Hallsville, were seriously injured about 4:30 p. m Sunday when the automobile Mr. Clark was driving was forced off the highway by a large truck one mile north of Whisler.

Louise, aged 12, suffered a seriously cut left eye and the cornia of the right eye was injured by flying glass, and Paul, aged 6, was cut on the face and about both eyes by the glass. An 18-months-old child was cut about the face but neither eye was injured.

TREATED HERE

The girl and boy were taken to the office of Dr. C. G. Stewart, E. Main-st, where their injuries were treated. The girl remained at Dr. Stewart's while the boy was removed to his home at 10:30 p. m. Sunday. The baby was also taken home.

When Mr. Clark's car was forced from the road its right side struck three fence posts breaking the glass and throwing it over the children. Mr. Clark was only slightly hurt.

NATIVE OF CITY

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are well known here. The former operates a general store and poultry house at Hallsville and the latter before marriage was Cecile Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Leist, N. Pickaway-st. Mrs. Clark is ill at her home and was not in the automobile in which her husband and children were riding.

George Groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom S. Washington-st, was recovering Monday from injuries he received early Saturday when his father's Chevrolet automobile which he was driving at Bell's Siding was sideswiped. The car, badly damaged, struck a telephone pole.

Groom suffered cuts on his head and numerous bruises.

Short Day, Week Gaining Favor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The movement for the six-hour day and fiveday week as a means of putting millions of men back to work spread to the House today.

The labor committee, headed by Rep. Connery (D) of Massachusetts, opened hearings to which both representatives of labor and capital have been invited.

REYNOLDS' INFANT IS LOSING WEIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Libby Holman Reynolds' three and a half pound premature babe is losing weight.

It was admitted today by John N. Hatfield, superintendent of the Pennsylvania hospital, that the tiny posthumous heir of Zachary Smith Reynolds found mysteriously shot to death at his home in Winston-Salem, N. C., last July 6, had lost weight since it was born last Tuesday. He declined to state how much less the child now weighs.

Such a loss would not be unusual in the case of a normal child, the superintendent said, but some apprehension was felt because of the unusual size of Libby's babe born three weeks prematurely.

Orrin Gessley and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Gessley of E. Franklin-st.

Radio System Proves Of Aid To Sheriff's Office

The radio on the automobile of Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell played an important part in the arrest of Gerald McGraw and his partner, Claude Salsberry which led to the later arrest of two of the alleged abductors of Miller Beckett, Commercial Point banker, on the night of January 4th.

After the radio system was put into use by the Columbus Police department Deputy Fissell, believing that Pickaway-co could benefit from this system, had a radio installed on his automobile, at his own expense. He has received several important messages over the radio but when he received the flash last Wednesday to watch for a stolen taxicab from Columbus it wasn't long until it crossed his path.

The incidents that followed are well known but were it not for the radio on Deputy Fissell's car the word would not have reached Circleville in time to know that these men were wanted. It would be of much benefit to the Sheriff's office to have this equipment on all of their automobiles.

Cooking School Is Again Presented To Community

Herald to Again Sponsor Mrs. George O. Thurn at Memorial Hall

HERE LAST YEAR

Sessions to Begin Next Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Here's good news for the women of Circleville and vicinity.

The Herald will offer its second Annual Cooking School next week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 p. m. at the Memorial Hall, with Mrs George O. Thurn, "Aunt Mazie," as the lecturer.

In announcing this Cooking School to the women of Circleville The Herald knows that it is offering an event of momentous importance not only to every housekeeper in the community but to every man and child as well and to every merchant who supplies home making products.

LECTURER EXPERIENCED

For this week's program, The Herald has again secured Mrs. George O. Thurn, a woman widely acclaimed as a food and cookery lecturer. Her fine platform presence, excellent voice and years of experience before large audiences have given her an unsurpassable ability as a speaker and demonstrator. Mrs. Thurn who will conduct The Herald's Cooking class, combines the valuable essentials of professional training in nutrition and culinary subjects with practical experience as a housekeeper and homemaker. She brings to her platform lectures the newest discoveries of Home Economics specialists, dietitians and nutrition chemists, and she interprets these scientific findings in terms of everyday cookery and homemaking.

Mrs. Thurn's research and preparation for The Herald Cooking School has also included a study

Continued on Page Four

MRS. GEORGE THURN

CREATIVE WORK IS LECTURERS' FORTE

Mrs. Thurn has established a wide reputation for creative work in organizing club and church entertainments throughout the country.

Through the auspices of the Federated Women's Clubs of America, Mrs. Thurn has become nationally known for her successes, particularly for her activities in the Home Department of the Woman's Club at South Bend, Indiana, of which she was chairman for many years.

MANY FIND AID

One of Mrs. Thurn's specialties is the teaching of the art of entertainment and the cooking of good, substantial foods, and particularly the direction of this sort of activity among groups of young people. Brides-to-be have found in Mrs. Thurn an especially helpful advisor in the intricate problems of running a home. Her charming manner and motherly love have gained for her many scores of devoted followers throughout the country. Letters of appreciation for her helpfulness in cookery and home economics have come to Mrs. Thurn by the hundreds.

USED SUBSTITUTES

Mrs. Thurn's work during the war in devising the uses of food substitutes started her upon her very successful and notable career as a public speaker. The uses of substitutes formed the foundation of her principles of economy in housekeeping and food preparation. Mrs. Thurn knows the fundamentals of strict economy, believes in it and advocates it. However, these principles must be and are based upon sound judgment. Things that can be used should not be wasted—she knows the time and place to use substitutes and plan against waste.

RETIRED N. & W. EMPLOYE DEAD

William Cupp, 64, Watchman at E. Main-st for Number of Years, Succumbs

William Cupp, aged 64, watchman for the Norfolk & Western railroad at the W. Main-st crossing for a number of years, died at his home in Ashville Sunday. Mr Cupp suffered a paralytic stroke last Thursday.

He had been in the employ of the railroad for 24 years and nine months and was retired only a month ago at which time he went to Ashville to live.

He was twice married, his first wife preceding him in death. His widow, Mrs. Cora J. Cupp and a brother, Howard B. Cupp, Ashville barber, survive. He also has a son living in Lancaster.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Ashville United Brethren church with Rev S. W. Hiles officiating. Interment will be in South Bloomfield cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

MRS. LINDSEY, 60, DIES IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Nevil Lindsey, 60, died at her home at 660 Melrose-ave, Columbus, at 6 a. m. Sunday after an illness of six months.

She is a former resident of this city the daughter of the late Theodore Carle. She is survived by her husband, one son and four daughters.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney, of E Union-st, is a sister-in-law, and Mrs. George Snider, of S Court-st, and John F. Carle are cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a m. Wednesday in the Immaculate Conception church, East North Broadway, with burial in the St. Joseph's cemetery on the Columbus-pk, south of Columbus

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. SCHLEICH

Three Weeks' Illness of Pneumonia Fatal to E. Mound-st resident

An illness of three weeks of pneumonia caused the death at 10 a. m. Monday of Mrs. Ann Pitt Schleich, aged 71, at her home, 357 E Mound-st. Mrs. Schleich was a native of Wayne-twp and was the widow of Henry Schleich, who passed away in 1923.

She was born March 18, 1861, a daughter of Jesse and Elizabeth Anderson Pitt. She was married in 1886.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dennis Abell of New York City, and three sisters, Mrs. George Owens of Wayne-twp, Mrs. Louise Barthelmas of this city and Mrs. William Metzgar of Columbus

Funeral arrangements, in charge of Mader & Ebert, have not been completed and will be announced Tuesday.

STUDENTS HONORED

Kirwin, Miss Umstead and Brown Receive Recognition at Various Schools

Three Circleville students, who are advancing their education at Ohio colleges, have received recognition in the past week.

Pat J. Kirwin, freshman at Ohio State university, was one of 261 student of the College of Commerce and Administration who received grades of 3.0 or better for the fall term.

Miss Julia Umstead, a student at Denison university, Granville, has been elected chairman of the social committee of the Young Women's Christian association of the school She is a junior.

Charles Brown, 221 Walnut-st, had the privilege of being the only trombone player in an ensemble of 10 musicians chosen from Capital university to furnish music for the inauguration program for Governor White last Monday.

BULLET IN BRAIN 35 DAYS CAUSE OF AGED MAN'S DEATH

JEROMESVILLE Jan 16— Death today crossed the path of Irwin Weygandt, 79-year-old farmer, who sought to end himself last Dec 11 and then condemned himself to life for 35 days with a bullet imbedded in his brain.

The bullet that puzzled physicians for weeks as it had not sniffed out its victim became lodged in the man's head, was attributed as the cause of death. The aged man refused to take nourishment and starved to the end, according to Dr. M. Thomas.

Weygandt died peacefully, the same manner in which he had survived his period of living death." In a coma most of the time, Weygandt imagined he was again living in the days of his youth, according to relatives.

STATE SOLONS WILL RESUME SERIOUS WORK

Appropriation Bill, Schaber Nomination, Loan Probe Face Bodies

HEARING TONIGHT

Employees Await Their Salary Checks

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16.— With the formalities and the informalities of the opening days out of the way, the Ohio legislature tonight gets down to the serious work of disposing of a heavy program.

Three problems face immediate consideration. They are:

1. Passage of the appropriation bill.

2. Disposal of the nomination of Charles F. Schaber of Bucyrus, to a post on the state utilities commission.

3. Opening of an investigation into building and loan operations in Ohio by a special senate committee.

In addition, hearings will be started this week on the hundred or so of bills introduced in both houses of the legislature in the opening days of the session.

TIME FOR STUDY

The appropriation bill was laid over until tonight for consideration by the House of Representatives last week after objection had been raised that sufficient time had not been given the house members to study the bill, which, as it now stands, would appropriate $17,000,000 to tide state governmental operations over until the major appropriation measure is passed later in the session.

Several items in the $17,000,000 appropriation measure are expected to come in for considerable criticism. One item, which has aroused considerable objection is

Continued On Page Six

Five In Family Die In 10 Days

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.— Death of five members of one family within the last ten days was disclosed here today.

The first tragedy occurred Jan. 6, when Oscar Mahl, 32, walked in his sleep and fell from a window to the sidewalk, suffering fatal injuries.

Mahl's uncle, Sam Sternberg, 74, died of pneumonia the same day. Two days later, Mahl's cousin, Mrs. Emma Lebow, died of pneumonia. The following day, Mrs. Lebow's infant nephew, Edward Eisenberg, died of scarlet fever, complicated by anemia.

James Eisenberg, uncle of the small boy, who gave a blood transfusion in an attempt to save the baby's life, contracted blood poising and died.

BUDGET READY

County commissioners were to begin study late Monday of the 1933 budget as prepared by Deputy Auditor Tom D. Krinn. No announcements concerning figures in the budget will be made until the budget has been passed by the commissioners.

TRUESDALE SANE, ALIENISTS CLAIM

LIMA, Jan. 16.—Loren Truesdale, 24, alleged murderer of his brother and a girl in Lima's quarry slaying, 'is perfectly sane,' two defense alienists declared today in a report submitted to Judge E. E. Everett.

The report was presented by Dr. Shelby Mumnugh and Dr A. C. Adams after they examined Truesdale yesterday at the Allen-co jail where he is held for the murder of Earl Truesdale, 21, and Miss Thelma Woods, 18, on Memorial Day, 1931.

WOODROW FINED

Sam Woodrow, Clarksburg, was fined $25 and costs in Squire E. C. Friece's court Monday after being found guilty of receiving stolen property.

Woodrow is alleged to have received guns stolen from the home of Thomas Haller, Monroe-twp, by Ralph Tharp who is awaiting transfer to Mansfield Reformatory after pleading guilty to a breaking and entering charge.

Charges were filed against Woodrow by Hatfield Tharp, father of Ralph Tharp

FIRST MARRIAGE LICENSE OF YEAR REPORTED HERE

The first marriage license of 1933 was issued Saturday afternoon from Judge F. A Brown's court to Clarence Brigner, 20, Circleville R 6 farmer, and Mary Tomlinson, 17 of Circleville. Consent of parents granted

POPE PIUS ANGERED

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 16.— Pope Pius is greatly incensed over the baptism of the baby daughter of King Boris of Bulgaria according to Greek orthodox rites.

THIS IS NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK!

Today is the beginning of National Want Ad Week. Today is the day you should use the Want Ads to help the unemployed . . . buy something . . . sell something . . . be thrifty.

In the Classified Columns of The Herald there are always bargains advertised . . . services . . . etc.

Start today . . . get the habit of reading the Classified Ads every day . . . and use them yourself.

Just Phone 782

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The firms represented on this program are the foremost in their respective lines of business —wide awake progressive business institutions and are boosters and builders for a bigger and better Circleville and Pickaway County—They deserve your patronage. Give it to them —Thereby boosting your community.

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SALES & SERVICE
USED CARS LOWEST PRICES
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LEACH MOTOR CAR COMPANY
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General Repairs—Gas and Oil. Specializing in Symplex Reconditioning of Motors and Brakes, with 15,000 Guarantee
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We Carry Parts for All Cars, Trucks and Buses
We Do ANY Job on ANY CAR and Our Prices are Reasonable.
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FOR QUALITY GASOLINE and OILS, TIRE and BATTERY SERVICE. GENUINE ALEMITING
Save Our Appreciation Coupons, they are Valuable Stations in Circleville and Ashville.

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HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED
HOME MADE PURE SUGAR STICK, HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES
SEE OUR LINE OF BEAUTIFUL BOXED GOODS.
Everything You Need for Home Candy Making. All Quality Merchandise at the New Low Prices.
316 Watt St. Phone 617.

COMPLIMENTARY

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
The Pickaway Live Stock Co-Operative Association
CONDUCTS DAILY MARKET ON ALL LIVE STOCK
Calves and Sheep Handled Saturdays Thus giving the Advantage of the Market Raises.
OUR CREAM SERVICE AFFORDS ACCURATE WEIGHTS AND TESTS.
All Savings Rebated to Producers Every Six Months.
159 E. Main St. Phone 118.

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FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
STATIONERY OFFICE SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
Lest Us Show You the new Royal Signet Typewriter $29.50.
Not the Most For Your Money—But the BEST.
127 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 263.

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LUMBER and MILLWORK
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Who has both the interests of the city and public at heart.
Quality Materials—Prompt Service—Lower Prices.

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HUMMEL & PLUM
GENERAL INSURANCE
"THE SERVICE AGENCY"
Gladly Supporting Any Movement That Leads to the Building of a Bigger and Better Circleville.
103½ E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 143.

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GRAND SODA FOUNTAIN
"Service Plus Quality"
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
CANDIES ICE CREAM
SOFT DRINKS
Just as we strive to keep abreast of the times in serving the newest fountain concoctions, so do we strive to help the community in which we live.

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CRIST BROS.
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Who have the interest of their patrons as well as that of the city at heart.
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COURTEOUS SERVICE—REASONABLE COST.

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Prices cut to rock bottom on any kind of Electrical repairs such as Generators, Starting Motors, Ignition Systems, Electric Horns, A. C. or D. C. Motors and a full line of speedometer parts.
DON'T FORGET YOU CAN BUY A GENUINE WILLARD BATTERY AS LOW AS $6.95.
Estimates cheerfully given without obligation
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FRITZ STEAM BAKERY
Home Owned—Home Operated
ASK FOR
BLUE RIBBON BREAD
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Gladly Lending Our Support to Any Movement for the Building of a Bigger and Better Circleville.
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WALLACE'S QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS
Baked in Your Home Town.
Get the Most for Your Money
TRY
WALLACE'S FAMILY LOAF
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A Home Product
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A Real Home Dairy
HOLSTEIN MILK
We Especially Recommend Our Milk for Babies. Also Good for Adults. We Deliver to You Anywhere in Circleville.
WE ARE BOOSTERS.
Phone 9741. Phone 9741.

You Can Help Bring Back Prosperity by Buying the Things You Need and Can Afford.

PROMOTERS . . . . *of* PROSPERITY

WE HAVE MADE THE START LET'S KEEP GOING

A last continuous reciting of the lesson of self help plans to the community seems to be bearing some fruit The mercantile return indicate an uptrend which should be continued in. There is an absence of away from home buying which speaks well for the citizenry here who have given the large bulk of their trade to their home merchants and in that manner enable the money made in the community to be left here and not carried away to enrich some other community.

That ought to speak loud enough for even the deafest person to hear and it should be a renewed inspiration for Home buying by all.

We can not hope to have our Pickaway County communities to advance, yes even stand still unless we give our business men the support which will keep them going and if we do not keep them going we shall very soon find them gone away to other places

One so often hears women kind speaking of wonderful bargains obtainable in Columbus or Cincinnati or Dayton or some other city and her enthusiasm enlists other women to emulate her in buying goods in those places but most often none of them have gone over the stocks in local stores to learn what is offered here or if not offered whether it is obtainable here. In nearly every instance these same goods at equal alluring prices can be secured right here at home and then if any mistakes or errors are made the home merchant willingly and readily make them good whereas if they are purchased elsewhere being a stranger and out of personal contact with that foreign merchant the error is left in the hands of the buyer to correct.

So one can at once see that there is a greater advantage in buying at home than abroad.

If you look over the list of offers made on this page you will find nearly every human want listed in goods or service for your enjoyment and advantage.

Why should it be necessary with such an army to go elsewhere? There is no reason at all. You know these merchants and service men. You know they are men of integrity and who stand ready to serve you in any way possible within their lines You know or ought to know that they will even go out of their way to get what you want.

All they want is the chance to serve you. Give it to them. You have begun to loosen up in this direction and you should keep it going. Let's make our own community the center of our actions in buying.

BANK

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
SERVING THE CITIZENS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY WITH AN EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS BANKING SERVICE
Gladly Lending Our Support to a Movement For the Development of a Better Pickaway County.
107 W MAIN ST. PHONE 62.

REAL ESTATE

THE CIRCLE REALTY CO.
113½ S COURT ST. PHONE 234
Firm Believers in the Progress of Circleville and Pickaway County.
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
In Both City and Farm Properties. Consult Them First When You Want To Buy or Sell.

FEEDS

DWIGHT STEELE
FEED OF ALL KINDS
POULTRY EGGS CREAM
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY AND EGGS
139 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

WE BELIEVE IN
LAURELVILLE

MILLING COMPANY

LAURELVILLE GRAIN AND MILLING COMPANY
"SPECIAL PATENT FLOUR"
For Complete Baking Satisfaction Use Our Flour Which is a Real Home Product for Home Folks. Sold by All Better Home Grocers of Circleville and Pickaway County

ARMSTRONG MILL COMPANY
MILLERS AND GRAIN DEALERS
Favorite Patent Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn Goods Mill Feeds Our Products are Sold by all Home Grocers of Circleville and Pickaway County.
TELEPHONE 92. LAURELVILLE, OHIO.

THEATRES

NEVER LEAVE THE
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN
THEATER
OUT OF YOUR ENTERTAINMENT PLANS
Only the Best Pictures From the Leading Producers.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE
'WHERE THE STARS SHINE'

DEPARTMENT STORE

CRIST DEPARTMENT STORE
Gladly Lending Our Support to Any Movement that Leads to the Building of a Bigger and Better Circleville.

COMPLIMENTARY

COMPLIMENTS OF
DR. E. J. LILLY
Complete Dental Service
"Believer in a Greater Circleville."
105½ W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 715.

GENERAL INSURANCE

F. R. NICHOLAS
GENERAL INSURANCE
113½ S. Court St. Phone 314
"A Policy For Every Need."
FIRE, TORNADO, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, PROPERTY DAMAGE, THEFT, COLLISION, ETC., ETC.

WHOLESALE GROCER

W. J. WEAVER & SON
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Established in 1886.
Continuous Service for Forty-six Years.
124-126 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 58.

WE BELIEVE IN
WILLIAMSPORT

BANK

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
1891—41 YEARS UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT—1933
We Offer Every Banking Service. Interest on Time Deposits.
100 NEW SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS
Williamsport, O Phone No. 6

DRUG STORE

LUELLENS PHARMACY
Phone No. 4— Williamsport.
We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Drugs and Our Prices Are Reasonable.
TOILET ARTICLES PATENT MEDICINES
Prescriptions Carefully Filled.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
EXTENDING TO THE CITIZENS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY A KINDLY AND SYMPATHETIC SERVICE IN THEIR HOUR OF NEED.
Phone 8. Williamsport.

FEED MANUFACTURER

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS
ESTABLISHED 1842.
ESHELMAN
— GUARANTEED FEED —

FUNERAL HOME

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Gladly Lending Our Support to Any Movement for the Building of a Bigger and Better Circleville and Pickaway County.
303 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 1376.

GARAGE

H. O. (JACK) PILE GARAGE
HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALER
Expert Repairing on All Makes of Autos
Used Car Bargains—30 Graham, like new; 29 Essex Coach, Reconditioned; 2 Terraplanes at Reduced Prices.
123 E. Franklin St Phone 790.

GROCERS

YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS WANT YOUR TRADE
We give you the best of goods, best of service, free delivery, limited Credit
ALBERT PARKS GROCERY
435 S. Scioto St. Phone 172

C. O. LEIST
The Grocer That Carries a Full Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries
A SERVE — WELL MARKET
Corner Court and High-sts
Phone 226 We Deliver

STEVENSON & KLINGENSMITH
STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES
FRESH MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES
QUALITY SERVICE, SATISFACTION.
We Deliver.
386 E. Mound St. Phone 1149.

GRAIN COMPANY

PICKAWAY GRAIN COMPANY
QUALITY COAL—GRAIN—FEEDS—SEEDS.
"Gladly Supporting Any Movement That Adds To the Progress of Pickaway County and Its Citizens."
FEED GRINDING and MIXING
121 S WESTERN AVE. TELEPHONES 91 and 40.

ICE COMPANY

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
PLANT—ISLAND ROAD PHONE 284
Lending their support to this campaign for the betterment of the community and advising the continued use of ice, the most convenient yet least expensive refrigeration known.
PHONE 284—AND SAVE WITH ICE.

WE BELIEVE IN
ASHVILLE

BANKS

THE ASHVILLE BANKING CO.
ASHVILLE, OHIO PHONE 160
E. A. Snyder, Cashier O W. Wills, Asst. Cashier
Capital and Surplus $90,000.
Extending to the citizens of Ashville and Pickaway County a Helpful, Friendly and Efficient Banking Service backed by sufficient resources to insure life-long dependability.
We'll Welcome Your Account Whether Large or Small.

THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE
A Dependable Bank of Service—Established in 1891
Extending to the Citizens of Ashville and of Pickaway County, a Safe, Sane and Conservative Banking Service.
4% ON SAVINGS 4% ON SAVINGS
"We Believe in Ashville and Pickaway County."
MAIN ST. ASHVILLE, OHIO PHONE 11

GARAGE

A. B. COOPER
Home Owned——Home Operated
SERVICE COURTESY
HIGH GRADE GASOLINE, KEROSENE and MOTOR OILS.
EXPERT LUBRICATION.
Expert Repairing on All Makes of Cars at Reasonable Prices.
ASHVILLE, OHIO. PHONE NO. 5.

GROCER

J. M. KAISERMAN
E. MAIN ST. ASHVILLE, O.
GROCERIES MEATS FEEDS FRUITS
FRESH VEGETABLES
"We Handle Only the Best and Sell at Prices That Will Appeal To Home Folks."
"WE ARE BOOSTERS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY."

You should know the Truth about the cigarettes you smoke

A great deal of confusion has been caused by certain representations made in cigarette advertising. A clamor of competitive claims has bewildered the public. We have received hundreds of letters asking us the truth about the conflicting claims of various brands. Because Camel first popularized cigarette smoking, because Camel has sold more billions of cigarettes than any other brand, we were the natural people to write to. And we are the natural people to tell the facts about cigarettes. We have always offered an honest cigarette, honestly advertised.

1. Question: *What is the mildest cigarette?*

Answer: The fact that a cigarette is insipid and tasteless does not mean that it is mild. The fact that it has been artificially flavored or scented does not mean it is mild. Mildness means that a cigarette is so made that it is gentle and non-irritating *without sacrifice of flavor*. This is almost entirely a question of the quality of the tobaccos and the skill in their blending. Practically all of today's popular cigarettes are manufactured and rolled in much the same way. The difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. While the irritating effects of cheap, raw tobaccos can be removed to some extent by intensive treatment, nothing can take the place of the more expensive, naturally *fine* tobaccos. The *mildest* cigarette is the cigarette that is made of the *best* tobaccos. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

2. Question: *What cigarette has the best flavor?*

Answer: There are just three factors that control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Cheap, raw tobacco can be disguised in part by artificial flavoring. *But it can never equal the goodness of mild, ripe, costly tobaccos.* Adding a number of poor things together will not make a good thing. And when you consider that domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound, and imported tobaccos from 50¢ to $1.15, the difference in cigarette flavors is readily apparent. Tobacco men long ago learned to choose, for flavor, the cigarette blended from the costlier tobaccos. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

3. Question: *What cigarette is easiest on the throat?*

Answer: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. *Cheap* grades of tobacco are, as you would naturally expect, *harsh* in their effects upon the throat. And there is a peppery dust occurring to some extent in all tobaccos. Finding its way into many cigarettes, this dust has a decidedly *irritating* effect. A special vacuum cleaning process has been developed that removes all trace of dust. The absolute rejection of inferior tobaccos and elimination of this dust represent the highest standards ever attained in cigarette manufacture. The cigarette that is blended from the most expensive tobaccos under these modern conditions is as non-irritating as any smoke can possibly be. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

4. Question: *What about heat treating?*

Answer: This is one of the real superstitions of the tobacco business. All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process. But harsh, raw, inferior tobaccos require considerably more intensive treatment than choice ripe tobaccos. High temperatures conceal, to some extent, the harsh effects of low-cost tobacco, although this parching process may produce a rather flat and lifeless flavor. But neither the heat treatment nor any other treatment can take the place of good tobacco. Heat can never make cheap, inferior tobaccos good. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

5. Question: *What cigarette is coolest?*

Answer: Many myths have been woven around "coolness." The facts are simple: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, containing as they do 12% moisture, burn more slowly than parched, dry cigarettes. That is why they smoke cooler. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed. They smoke hot and dry. The Humidor Pack, although more expensive, gives protection ordinary cellophane cannot equal. It is made of 3-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane, tailored snugly to the package, and WELDED into a seamless envelope. Air cannot get in. Freshness cannot get out. The cigarettes are always in prime condition. An illusion of coolness can be achieved by adding certain chemicals to tobacco. But even chemicals cannot do more than mask the heat of quick-burning, dry tobaccos. The coolest cigarette is the *freshest* cigarette—the least irritating, the one that has the costliest tobacco. A cigarette blended from expensive tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

6. Question: *What is the purest cigarette?*

Answer: All popular cigarettes are made under sanitary conditions unsurpassed even in the packing of foods. All cigarettes are made with practically identical modern machinery. Uniformly fine cigarette paper is used. If any single manufacturer should claim superior purity it could only be interpreted as a confession of weakness *unless he pinned his claim exclusively on the tobacco he used.* Purity in a cigarette lies in the tobacco used. Choice grades of tobacco, from which even the fine dust of the tobacco itself has been removed, are less irritating, therefore "purer" than inferior tobaccos. ***It's the tobacco that counts.***

7. Question: *What about blending?*

Answer: Even if other manufacturers should in the future use the finer, more expensive tobaccos which go into Camels, they would still be unable to duplicate Camel's *matchless blending.* Tobaccos are blended to give a cigarette its own distinctive *individuality.* The characteristic delicacy and flavor of the Camel blend have won not only the esteem of the American public, but the sincere admiration of other cigarette manufacturers, who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and years of effort trying to discover how the costly tobaccos in Camels are blended. But in vain. Camel's *matchless blend* is a priceless asset. Yet its fine full flavor is made possible because Camels use *more expensive* tobaccos. *It's the tobacco that counts.*

It is a Fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. We actually pay MILLIONS MORE every year to insure your enjoyment.

(Signed) **R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY**
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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CAMELS

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO
No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, $4, six months, $2.25, three months, $1.25, one month, 50c; Delivered by carrier — Per Week, 15c, $6 Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter

Dual Taxes

IF it is the plan of congress to end the sales tax controversy by passing a sales tax act, it would be well for congress to take that action before the state legislatures claim squatters' rights Congress has little time to act.

A number of states already are levying sales taxes. Some resorted to this source of income last year for budget-balancing purposes. Three other state legislatures are now debating such a tax at the request of as many governors.

Oregon and Kentucky are considering the advisability of abolishing all property taxes and turning to the sales tax as a fountainhead of all revenue. Governor Horner, of Illinois, looks to the sales tax for unemployment relief funds.

This sudden popularity of the sales tax with the taxmakers is due to the fact that it is usually collected indirectly, which means that the taxpayer soon forgets that he is paying a tax every time he buys something. Direct taxes cause the most trouble for the tax breeders in state houses.

There is however, a limit to which even indirect taxes can be pyramided before the public becomes conscious of them to the point of revolt. Motorists were oblivious of the gasoline tax when it was but a cent a gallon; today they rebel against state gas taxes ranging from three to 10 cents and a federal tax on top of that.

One sales tax might not stir up much trouble for the lawmakers, although in a number of states the politicians have found this tax scheme dangerous to play with, but a dual levy by both federal and state governments certainly would not go down well with the electorate.

◈ ◈ ◈

When a man can't get a grip on himself someone else can.

◈ ◈ ◈

Bandit Slayings

NEW arguments for and against capital punishment are among the fruit of the suffering, hardships desperation and recklessness wrought by the depression. Out of this economic and social setback it is possible that either more executions or the abolition of capital punishment may come.

Cold blooded slaughter of innocent persons by bandits and highway robbers creates new sentiment in favor of the gallows, electric chair and lethal chamber. These atrocities are followed by clamor for speedier justice and bigger and better executions.

And then a conflicting emotion grips the people. They read of husbands and fathers, driven to robbery by the sufferings of their families, who have killed out of terror rather than out of hardness of heart. Tragedies of this kind are of almost daily occurrence under the stress and strain of the times. What is to be done about it?

Society and justice demand of murder juries at such a time less sympathy but more care and deliberation. It is their difficult task of distinguishing between the killer and the unfortunate victim of circumstances over which he has no control. There is no excuse for any person living in the United States to resort to crime for food and yet it is a fact all must recognize that there are many persons who would rather steal than ask for charity. And nothing can be done about it.

Boy Scout News

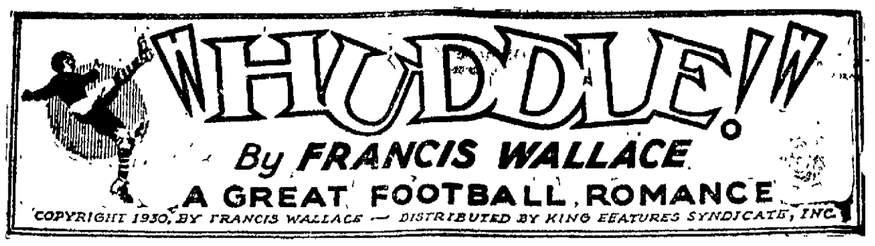
TROOP 107

The regular meeting was held Friday night. It was called to order at 7 p. m. by Scoutmaster Hacker, and Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster Weldon Scout Hoge led in the Scout Oath. The business was taken care of and games were then played. The meeting was closed at 8:30 by Scout Robinson leading in the Scout Benediction.

Off to good start for advancement round-up!

The troop is getting its quota fulfilled for the advancement round-up. At the Court of Review Friday night James Merritt passed Second Class, Jack Brown, First Class, Raymond Hill Merit Badges and Dave Steinhauser Merit Badges. We are expecting to have the largest Court of Review ever held in Pickaway County February 16, and a right large one March 10. (James Moffitt, Publicity) scout, is off to a great start. We're out to bring the County Flag back to good old 107.

DAVE STEINHAUSER,
Asst. Scribe.



SYNOPSIS

Ted Wynne left his position in the Bellport steel mill to work his way through Old Dominion College so he might be the equal of the wealthy Barb Roth. He succeeds creditably. Coach Barney Mack makes him a quarterback on his nationally known Blue Comets. The first year they lose one game only, for which Tom Stone, Ted's rival in love and football, blames Ted. Barb breaks an appointment with Ted in favor of Tom. Hurt, Ted decides to teach her a lesson and ignores her. In the company of beautiful Rosalie Downs, Ted forgets Barb for a while, but back at school she holds his thoughts. Softened by a summer of forced leisure and after-effects of a hand infection, Ted is not in his usual form. The team is also handicapped by the absence of Captain Jim Davis due to an injury. Having lost twice, with four more games to go, the Blue Comets are "blue." Never before had Old Dominion made such a poor showing. Then comes the Army game. The boys are on edge, and with an encouraging word from Barney prepare to battle for the restoration of their reputation.

Army scored a few minutes after the second half started.

CHAPTER XXVII

The press box, built in for the football season in Section 22 of the mezzanine where it would be protected from the weather, was the serious, laboring hive of the buzzing throng. Typewriters clicked in staccato, stopping only when their operators looked against the horizon, seeking to snare an elusive thought, or blew upon their fingers to warm them. Telegraph operators maintained a steady drone upon their instruments.

Spike Parker, stationed there to identify the New Dominion players, looked over the big shot writers and was not edified; if these guys could crash New York he could—all of them came from little towns anyhow. Knowing them by their work he was frequently surprised, sometimes shocked, at seeing them in the flesh.

Rice, Pegler, Vidmer, Runyan, Kelly—those looked like Spike's idea of a romantic sport writer; but a lot of these other mugs might be driving ice wagons or keeping books. Fat ones, thin ones, graybeards, baldheads, guys in rain coats and fur coats—and one big guy with a vacuum bottle, a camel coat and a windbreaker to cover his legs.

Bill McGeehan and his iron-gray head, rolling his own cigarettes, spilling the tobacco all over; Bill Hanna, the best football reporter of them all, a little, crusty chap; Damon Runyan, a swell writer, looking cynical and dressed fancy; John Kieran, pulling on a pipe; George Daley, academic as a prof; Dan Parker, big as Carnera; Bill Corum, a stout young cupid; Joe Williams, cynical as Runyan but not so fancy. Walter Trumbull smiling at everybody. Paul Gallico, with the displacement of a traffic cop.

Spike, knowing his business as a publicity man, had parked himself among the press service men who served the entire country — Alan Gould, young-looking for his big job with the A. P.; Frank Getty and his trick mustache, covering the U. P. and Dave Walsh, cryptically serving the I.N.S.

Spike listened carefully for their comments; caught their dictation as some of them talked their running stories to the operators — Spike was interested on his own account, and Barney was always asking him what the reporters thought about this and that.

"Who has the New Dominion lineup?"

"I've got one but what's the use of sending it? Barney Mack is probably juggling it up again."

"Better wait until we get his starting team."

"There they come."

Spike's blood raced. These guys were only reporters from now on; Spike's team was on the field, primed for the fight of their lives.

"They're licked already—walked out with their tails between their legs."

"Then Army had better be careful. You can never tell about this Mr. Mack."

Spike announced the lineup.

"—and Captain Davis starting at fullback instead of Pidgin."

"And that guy was supposed to be out for the season."

"Bulletin," Gould said to his operator, "Yankee Stadium, Nov. 2—Barney Mack sprang a surprise on the Army today by starting at fullback Captain Davis who was supposed to have been out for the year with a broken wrist."

"Taking a chance, isn't he?"

"It X-rayed all right but he's wearing a cast for protection. He'll be all right."

Spike wasn't quite so sure, though. Like everybody else on the New Dominion squad, he waited tensely until Jim Davis took his first bump to see how he would react.

Army receiving; Nave returned the kickoff to his twenty-two-yard line. . . . Cagle fading back—this was the play—last year he ran for a touchdown on it and won—fading back, cover that man, Stone——

Spike shouted in glee, throwing both hands in the air; holding nobody in awe. While Cagle faded back, waited for his receiver to get loose, the Brute had gone back and nailed him for a seventeen-yard loss.

"That's the way to stop Cagle," Spike cried.

"Who got him?"

"Foreman — Brute Foreman — what a guy."

Murrell was back on his goal line, having no alternative but to kick. Wynne was smothered as he caught it in midfield.

The boys had got the first break, anyhow.

But they couldn't gain. Army's big line swarmed through and pinned Sheets and Stone for short losses. Cagle knocked down a pass. Wynne punted.

"A beauty," Spike cried. It was; out of bounds on the thirteen-yard line. Cagle tried a running play and was stopped. Murrell punted again. . . . New Dominion couldn't gain and Wynne punted back—again out of bounds, this time on the seven-yard line. . . . Army was formed to punt on first down.

"Wait till Cagle gets out of that hole and gets a chance to run," the Cadet announcer called across to Spike.

"Wait till he does," Spike replied, with far more confidence than he felt. "Wynne will keep him bottled up in coffin corner all day."

Spike had the sensation of sitting on dynamite all through the first half. Wynne's punting was keeping the Soldier attack muffled. Once Cagle did get loose for a first down but the line smothered his next attempt and Army was so near its goal that it could not afford to take unnecessary chances. The game was young; and apart from a few first downs, two on short passes, the Comets had been unable to gain.

The half ended 0-0.

"You are playing a great defensive game," the cadet said sympathetically, "but we'll wear you down this half."

"Maybe," Spike replied, "but I'm satisfied right now. We're giving you a game. Where's that guy Sullivan who said this would be no contest?"

Army scored a few minutes after the second half started. After Stone returned the kickoff, Wynne was forced to punt to the Cadet thirty-four-yard line. Cagle found a hole at right tackle and made fifteen yards before Wynne snared him; he faked another run on the next play, reversed quickly and passed to the opposite side of the field to Messenger who was clear. Stone caught him from behind after a net gain of forty-seven yards.

"What did I tell you?" the Cadet announcer cried.

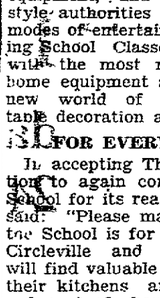
(To Be Continued)

Infection Elsewhere In Body May Cause Neuritis

This Disagreeable and Painful Nerve Ailment Can Be Cured If the Underlying Cause Is Removed

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NEURITIS IS a disagreeable condition often confused with gout, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, and other nerve afflictions. Many persons are afflicted with this ailment in some form.



Dr. Copeland

As its name implies, neuritis is an inflammation of a nerve. The trouble may be in a single nerve, several nerves, or many nerves. The ailment can be traced to a constitutional disease, to an infection, exposure to cold, an accident or to anything else that can produce an irritation in a nerve.

Multiple neuritis is the form of this affliction in which many nerves are involved. The chief cause of this form of neuritis is some chemical poison, such as alcohol, tobacco, lead, arsenic, mercury, or carbon monoxide. Infectious diseases, especially diphtheria, typhoid fever, pneumonia, rheumatism, tuberculosis, influenza and acute tonsilitis, are other causes of multiple neuritis. This affliction is found in chronic alcoholics, lead workers, painters and in individuals whose occupations expose them excessively to a chemical poison.

Have Thorough Examination

The patient is troubled with severe pain. The pain may be in the muscles and nerves of the neck, shoulders, arms or legs. The pain is worse at night and aggravated by movements of the muscle or joint. A powerful sedative is often necessary before relief from the pain can be obtained.

Neuritis cannot be cured by the application of salves or ointments. Temporary relief may be obtained, but permanent cure is only postponed.

To cure neuritis, the underlying cause must be determined and removed. A survey of the entire body is necessary to discover the cause. When that is known and removed, you may hope for the elimination and prevention of this undesirable disease.

Hygiene of the mouth, periodic examination of the teeth, with X-ray examination of all dead teeth and those suspected of being decayed, are important. Bear in mind, too, that neglected teeth and infected gums lead to serious disease in other parts of the body. Neuritis is often traced to neglect of the health of the mouth.

Infected teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, appendix, or other diseased organs of the body, should be removed as soon as possible. As I have repeatedly stated, I do not advocate the ruthless removal of teeth or tonsils, but if they are hopelessly diseased, do not hesitate to have them removed.

In addition to the removal of all sources of infection, it is important to correct faulty habits and to observe the rules of personal hygiene. Improper food; lack of fresh air, exercise and sunshine; constipation and indigestion, must be considered and attention given them before cure can be hoped for in this disease.

If you are a sufferer from neuritis and have not recently consulted with your physician, do so at once. Bear in mind that cure can be made only after a thorough physical examination by your doctor. Do not delay because neglected chronic neuritis is more difficult to cure.

Answers to Health Queries

Ellen R. Q.—How much should a girl of 17, 5 feet 1½ inches tall weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 114 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

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COOK SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

and use of the newest in labor saving and time saving household equipment, and conference with style authorities on the newest modes of entertaining. Her Cooking School Classes are enlivened with the most modern ideas in home equipment and a refreshing new world of suggestions for table decoration and serving.

FOR EVERY WOMAN

In accepting The Herald invitation to again conduct a Cooking School for its readers, Mrs. Thurn said: "Please make it clear that the School is for every woman of Circleville and vicinity. Brides will find valuable help in planning their kitchens and learning the rudiment of home cookery and simple entertaining. Experienced housekeepers will find the sessions a steady source of new ideas, new recipes, new methods of handling foods and the housekeeping tools. Engaged girls will gather countless helpful ideas about how to market and shop, how to select kitchen and household furnishings, how to start a library of good recipes and cookery suggestions.

"I want to extend a very special invitation to those other housekeepers who may be doing their own housework this year for the first time. They will learn at the Cooking School, besides cookery and serving ideas, that their new scale of living can be met with moderate priced wares and products found in the shops of Circleville for every home making need."

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Herald Cooking school will open next Tuesday at Memorial Hall. It will consist of four sessions, ending on Friday. Later announcements will give the time and further details about the entertaining programs, the model kitchen display and a distribution of daily gifts including filled market basket and the dishes prepared that day on the platform.

Admission to all sessions is free. No tickets are required, no seats will be reserved. The Herald extends an invitation to every woman of the community to be present at every session.

JUMP BRINGS SALES

BOGOTA—The first parachut jump ever to be made in Columbia caused the purchase of 12 parachutes from an American company. The jump was made here from a plane flying above the Madrid military field, 8,000 feet above sea level, the highest in the world, next to the field at La Paz, Bolivia.

CHINESE RECORD

SHANGHAI—For the first time in 21 years the National Government has succeeded in balancing its budget, despite the world-wide depression, decline in silver exchange, Sino-Japanese dispute flood relief operations and anti-bandit campaigns in the interior.

KINGSTON

The Kink's Herald Band of the M. E. church met on Thursday afternoon after school in Mrs. Emma May's room with fourteen members present under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Borders and Miss Carrie Umsted. The meeting opened by all singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "The Old Rugged Cross," with Vivian Hamilton, reader. The Scripture lesson was read responsively with Virginia Cobb as leader. Miss Umsted offered prayer. After singing "Stepping in the Light," the secretary, Mary Elizabeth Snyder called the roll and read the minutes of the pervious meeting a short business session followed. "Brighten the Corner," the song was followed by the reading of the fourth chapter of the study book "Ling Yang," which the children all injoyed. After singing "America The Beautiful," the meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction.

Mis s Katheryn Brundige arrived home on Friday evening from a week visit in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans and Mrs. W. L. Evans were visitors in Columbus on Thursday.

The Busy Bees class of the Presbyterian church met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Jean Washington. The meeting was called to order by Mary Alice Welshimer with the following members present, Mary Lane, Mabel St. Clair, Irene St. Clair, Marvene Francis, Marjorie Cobb, Alta Thornton, Mary Alice Welchimer, Jean Washington, Imogene Wright a visitor Juanita Johnson and the teacher Miss Edith Shonkwiler. All joined in singing their class song "Sweeter As the Years Go By," followed by prayer by the teacher. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mary Alice Welchimer the poem "Daily Sowing" was read by Imogene Wright. After a short talk by the teacher the poem, "Do Your Best," was read by Irene St. Clair, the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. The girls then played a number of games and enjoyed refreshments and then adjourned to meet on Saturday February 4 at the home of Marjorie Cobb.

The Salem Aid Society met on Thursday afternoon at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm. The meeting called to order by Mrs. Merle McAfee Mrs. Ruth Woolever acted as secretary in the absence of the secretary Mrs. F. W. Yaple, who is on the sick list and unable to be present. After a short business session Mrs. Elizabeth Waple recited a humorous reading, which all enjoyed. The hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, fruit jello with whipped cream wafers and hot coffee during the pleasant social hour. Among those present were, Mrs. Anna Rice, Mrs. Ruth Woolever, Miss Edna Rice, Mrs. Merle McAfee, Mrs. Frank McAfee, Mrs. Owen Morris and Mrs. Elizabeth Waple. The Aid will meet on the second Thursday of February being the ninth at the home of Mrs. Waple.

Miss Georgia Hall is spending some time in Columbus with friends.

Mrs. Charlotte Boden of Kingston celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday at her home on Sunday. A delicious turkey dinner was served along with the baskets which each of her children brought. She received many gifts among those, which were highly appreciated were the beautiful cut flowers and the basket of fruit. Among those present were as follows, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lopp, Chanucey Lopp, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Teegarden, Clifford Watson and son Wayne all of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alemang and daughter, Wilma of Washington C. H.; Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Boden and family, Mrs. Bert Bower; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Boden and family near Kingston. Among those who joined the crowd in the afternoon were—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boden and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellers of Circleville.

The clever little log cabin displayed in the H. E. Shepler Hardware store was built by William Shepler. At night it is lighted by electric lights and shows the fine hand work of the builder.

STREET LIGHTS OUT

SULLIVAN, Ind.—With a closed bank holding part of the city's funds the council has ordered turned out all lights on streets and boulevards except in the business center.

GROCERY MOVES

Funk's IGA Groceteria has been moved from the room at 137 W. Main-st to the Bell building, 144 W. Main-st.

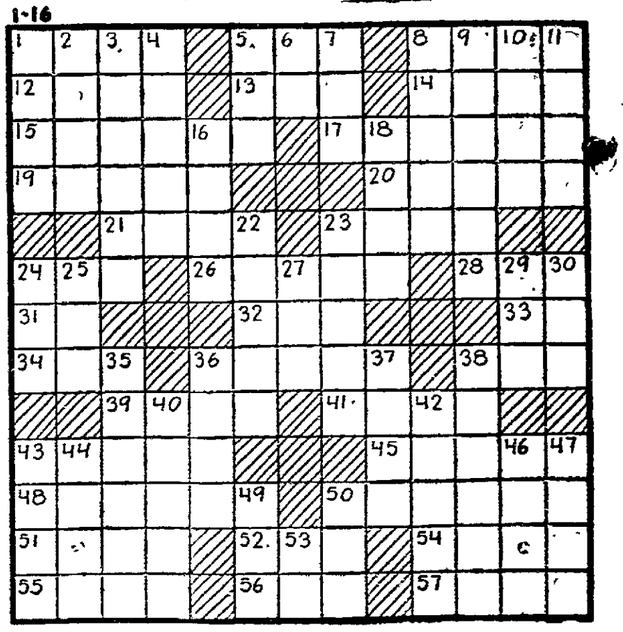
ONE SENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Causualty Insurance Co., 9206 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths —costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today. Adv.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1-16



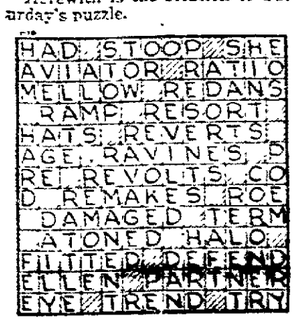
HORIZONTAL

1—oceans
5—by
8—filled
12—pastry
13—keel-billed cuckoo
14—a melody
15—musical instrument (pl.)
17—combines
19—large feather worn as ornament
20—odor
21—poem
23—ajar
24—a thing, in law
26—humble
28—plaything
31—note in Guido scale
32—spread for drying
33—regarding
34—cry of sheep
36—festivities
38—consume
39—binds
41—bring up
43—twenty
45—make suitable
48—trustworthy
50—nearer
51—so be it
52—rowing implement
54—man's name
55—manufactured
56—peering
57—whirlpool look

VERTICAL

1—bar
2—title
3—debates
4—brand
5—a dance step
6—printer's measure
7—edge
8—absurd sham
9—important
10—legal claim
11—final
16—man's name
18—discover
22—sheepfolds
23—more aged
24—to friction
25—letter in Greek alphabet
27—containing moisture
29—Anglo-Saxon money of account
30—still
35—repented
36—charges
37—sea animal
38—expunged
40—girl's name
42—worship
43—mock
44—stupor
46—be undecided
47—card with three spots
49—summit
50—sob
52—measure

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.



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MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

Still [illegible] crowds are still praising the [illegible] of the Grand theatre's pre[illegible] "Afraid to Talk" starring Eric Linden and Sidney Fox. [illegible] again be shown Monday and Tuesday evenings.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Some of the most romantic characters in [illegible]ory of the [illegible]ly West, those [illegible]

EDWARD G ROBINSON

[illegible] in the First National picture "Silver Dollar," will opened at the Cliftonaf opener at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday.

The picture is based on the novel by David Karsner, which delves into the life stories of the pioneers and adventures who swarmed the mining camps of Colorado during the richest silver strike in the history of the world. The central figure is that of Yates Martin who struggled through days of starvation as a prospector to rise to fame as the richest of "pay dirt."

The millionaires after he struck Edward G. Robinson plays the part of this Silver King who clapped a dry president on the back and asked him to have a drink, ruled a State Legislature in a barroom to the popping of champagne corks, embarrassed General Grant by making such a disturbance in his own opera house [illegible] prima donna quit in a huff, and scandalized a nation with his divorce and remarriage.

RULED AS BUSINESS

WALTHAM Mass. [illegible] is a business and a profession was the decision of the Waltham Board of Appeals in issuing Freedom Wentworth a permit to conduct undertaking in restricted residential district. The board cited a Supreme Court decision.

HAPPENED IN 1895

FITCHBURG Mass. A turkey supper for two dimes [illegible] served in 1895. Records of the First Baptist church show that at a meeting of the Women's Service League in January 1895 the women voted to serve a turkey supper for twenty cents.

7195 RURAL WOMEN STUDY FARM HOMES

Women in 25 Ohio Counties Learn How to Furnish Their Homes

During 1932, 7195 farm women in 25 Ohio counties studied how to furnish their homes, according to Miss Anne Biebricher, specialist in home furnishing for the agricultural extension service at the Ohio State University.

More than 3700 farm women, representing 3500 different homes, studied how to increase the comfort, attractiveness and convenience of living rooms and other rooms with little or no cash outlay. This was done by planning the use and arrangement of furniture pictures, floor coverings and other furnishings already in their homes.

About 3400 homemakers representing 3110 different homes, studied how to use, repair and care for furniture. In Trumbull county alone 400 women valued the repairs they made at $2400. It is probable Miss Biebricher says that the 3462 women in the state who have learned to repair furniture have done about the same amount of work. If so, their value of the work would run in the neighborhood of $19,200 on repair of furniture. An exceedingly conservative estimate, she believes, would be about $10,000 that farm women saved through participation in the project.

Marian Martin Pattern

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN . . . CAPTIVATING JUMPER

PATTERN 9534

Have you ever seen anything so cute and adorable for your kiddie as this jumper frock? We'll wager not! The jumper ties in two knots on each shoulder and boasts some real perky pleats. It's grand of a plaid gingham with the blouse and its percious puffed sleeves of crisp lawn, dimity or batiste.

Pattern 9534 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 requires 2 5-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1-4 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite transfer patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

DON'T MISS...

THE BANNER EVENT OF THE YEAR FOR PROGRESSIVE WOMEN

THE HERALD

FREE

Cooking School

AT THE

MEMORIAL HALL

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
January 24, 25, 26, 27

Many thousands of housewives have heard this Cooking School lecturer. They have learned from her new home-making methods, new recipes, new ideas. From her audiences and their house-keeping questions the lecturer has come into intimate contact with the family needs and the problems of the homes of America. She brings this wealth of experience to you next week in the Cooking School.

Free recipes given out at each session of the Cooking School include new cakes, puddings, salads and frozen desserts; new ways to cook low cost cuts of meat; better ways of preparing vegetables; the perfect method of making hot and cold beverages.

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN

It costs you nothing. Just come early to get a good seat. Bring your pencil and notebook with you. Watch the lecturer while she mixes a delicious, fluffy, light cake; watch her prepare the roast to savory tenderness in the handsome range. Watch her while she makes fascinating and appetizing garnishes for a new salad.

The complicated responsibility of preparing three meals a day every day of the year can become irksome to any woman. The key-note of the Cooking School is to relieve the monotony of this daily task. Any woman attending this Cooking School and interested in making her home run more smoothly will enjoy this homemaking event.

ATTEND EVERY SESSION

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

No. 18. Vol. 6. Issue 247. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933.

Girl Reserves

A quilt or comfort, which is to be given to a needy family will be made by the Senior Girl Reserves at their next social meeting. Ellen Bennett and Mary Katharine May were appointed on this committee to make arrangements.

A candy sale will be held Jan. 24 to help raise funds to send another representative to Camp Grey this summer. The candy sale committee is composed of Elizabeth Hilyard, Charlotte Moore and Betty Nelson. Charlotte Caskey, service, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Martha Scholler and Mary Kellstadt, are on the advertising committee.

Betty Pickens had charge of the entertainment and the meeting. Each girl answering the roll call with their favorite movie star. Gene Rader read a poem "Some Body's Mother" and Ellen Bennett read a short story entitled "Moonflowers." Betty Nelson is in charge of the next program.

Ellen Bennett, Lillian Binkley and Theda Bowsher were the clean-up committee.

Treasured Thoughts

The education that I received at Hampton out of text books was but a small part of what I learned there.

Before the end of my second year there, I think I began learning that those who are happiest are those who do the most for others. This lesson I have tried to carry with me ever since.

—Booker T. Washington.

The accumulation of facts may be necessary and useful, but the proper training of the emotions that make men and women do as they should in the world of conduct, is certainly of more importance than learning how to weigh the planets or give the correct dates of the Napoleonic campaigns.

—C. M. Sheldon

I must do something to keep my thoughts fresh and growing. I dread nothing so much as falling into a rut and feeling myself becoming a fossil.

—James A. Garfield

Education comprises all the influences which go to form character.

—Currie

Originality consists quite as much in the power of using to purpose what it finds ready at hand as in that of producing what is absolutely new.

—Lowell

STUDENT CALENDER

January 17 — Mason Jubulee Singers, Chapel program (8:30 a. m.)

January 17—Boy's basketball game with Westerville; girl's basketball game with Groveport. (Both games on home floor.)

January 27—Boy's basketball game with Bexley on home floor.

January 27—Miss Florence Sellers, whistler and entertainer, in a special chapel program.

January 27—End of first semester of the 1932-33 school term.

January 30—Begining of second semester which is also the beginning of the fourth six-week grading period.

February 1—Grade cards for the third six week grading period distributed.

February 3 —Boy's and girl's basketball game with Grandview on their floor.

February 9—Lobagola, the West African bush man, in a special chapel program.

February 10—Boys' basketball game with Marysville on home floor.

February 17—Boys' basketball game with Westerville there.

February 21—Boys' basketball game with Delaware on home floor.

February 24—Boys' basketball game with Bexley on their floor.

CERCLE D'HONNEUR ET SUCCES

Carl Leist, North Court-st was born in Circleville where he graduated from Circleville high school in 1926.

He also attended Capitol university, where he received his A B. degree, and Ohio State university.

Mr. Leist is now working in his father's law office and is director of the Methodist Protestant church choir in Columbus.

Mr Leist is a member of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity at Ohio State university and is a member of the Lutheran church.

Book reviews were given in Miss Velma Watson's senior English literature class, Friday. The class will soon begin the study of "Emerson's Essays."

The most read book in the library is "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington. It is in such demand that one or two donated copies would be of very great use.

Yellow Slips Given Out

A large number of 'Yellow slip." were given out to two different groups of students, Thursday.

One group consisted of the students who failed last grading period and who were called to see if any improvement had been made on their grades. The other group included those on the merge of failing for this grading period.

After four, three or even two years of high school one would be more careful about their grades and lessons than to receive these telltale slips which signify "flunking" grades to all students getting them.

Perhaps the next grading period there won't be any "yellow slips" to be handed out to students At least we can pretend there won't be any. There's six weeks from one report to another to make up for poor grades, why not make the best of it?

E.M.S. Plans To Donate Books

The Epsilon Mu Sigma made plans to donate several books to the high school library at the meeting of that club Monday, January 9, at the home of Otis Mader.

Marrianne Bennett and Betty Morris were appointed as a committee to send a card to Eleanor Davis, a member who has been ill for some time. Gene Rader, gave a report on the Christmas baskets that were given to the needy.

At the end of the meeting 2 poems, "Then Again" and "The House by the Side of the Road," were read by Mark Maxey. Sara Steinhauser reported on "The Royal Road to Romance" by Richard Halliburton, and Otis Mader read "Old McIntyre's Own Story."

The hosts Otis Mader, Mark Maxey, Horace Gilmore and James Reichelderfer served sandwiches, pickles and tea.

At the next meeting of the club Charlotte Caskey, Luella Baxter and Horace Gilmore are to make literary reports

Temperance Program

During the holidays the annual announcement of the Temperance Day program was made by the State Director of Education, B. O. Skinner, for Friday, January 13 The date of this day is fixed by law. Each teacher is supposed to know the law on this subject. The following is the suggested outline sent out for use by teachers from the State Department of Education:

Introduction:—the law, section 7688-1, General Code of Ohio; The Purpose; the plan.

How to Organize the social studies: Development of temperance movement in the state, the nation, the world, Temperance as a benefit to the nation and the individual; The liquor problem yesterday and today.

How to Organize the English studies: Temperance in all things-an ideal good; Temperance and its idealism in literature; Biographical study of famous personalities in the temperance movement.

"Hi-Y"

The weekly meeting of the Hi-Y was held Thursday evening at 6:45 at the school building. The business meeting was very short. Two new men were elected to the advisory council, they are Dr. H. D. Jackson, and Mr. Tom Renick.

During the business meeting, plans for meeting programs were discussed. It was decided to have one social meeting, one meeting with a speaker, and two discussion meetings every month Speakers to be gotten were also discussed. Next weeks meeting will be a discussion meeting.

CHARLES DAVIS WITHDRAWS

Charlie Davis, Circleville's "Ebony Express" has withdrawn from school.

Charles was secretary-treasurer in 1932 of his class and has been an outstanding figure in foot-ball and track

New Books In Library

Three new books have been added to the schoool library There are two fiction books "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Willa Cather and "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne

The non-fiction book is "Younger Poets" by Nellie B Sergeant This book which should be of interest to all high school students is a volume of verse written by high school aged students from a variety of schools. The writers represent all the states in the union Alaska, Hafan and twenty-two different Nationalities.

With Junior English Classes

C. F. Hax is taking up the study of literature in all his English classes.

The freshman boys are studying "Treasure Island" by Robert L. Stevenson; freshman girls are studying "Ivanhoe" by Sir Walter Scott.

The fourth period juniors are reading "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens The fifth period juniors are reading "Oliver Goldsmith" by Washington Irving; the seventh period juniors, are studying "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare .

Jubilee Singers To Entertain

The Mason Jubilee Singers will present a musical program at the Circleville High school auditorium, Tuesday morning, January 17.

The Jubilee Singers come to Circleville from Columbus, where they have been holding tabernacle meetings.

Songs on their program will consist of plantation and camp meeting melodies.

A collection will be taken at the end of the program.

Cage Schedule

OPPONENTS	C. H. S.
Rockbridge, 24	23
Pickaway, 19	35
Columbus-North, 35	19
Saltcreek, 27	25
Amanda, 25	49
Jackson, 15	30
Grandview, 22	20

SCHEDULE TO BE PLAYED

Jan. 17—Westerville, here.
Jan. 27—Bexley, here.
Feb. 3—Grandview, there.
Feb. 10—Marysville, here.
Feb. 17—Westerville, there.
Feb. 21—Delaware, here.
Feb. 24—Bexley, there.

WHO IS IT ?

"Just a blue eyed blond," isn't that the way?
The saying goes, e'en to this day.
Her boy friends are 'men without countries'
They come from every city and state to her door.
This above said blonde joined the Girl Reserves,
Is sophistication around which curves her personality.
She is hard to please,
It isn't any wonder her heart's at ease.
Last week .... Charles Rader.

ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra under C. F. Zaenglein will journey to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital to play a concert Sunday, January 26.

The orchestra and band played many times for these ex-soldiers at the hospital. This was enjoyed by the orchestra as well as the soldiers.

A new auditorium has been erected at the hospital. It is at this place the orchestra will make their first appearance.

Anyone wanting to hear this concert is welcome.

Eighth Grade

In a writing contest given by Superintendent E. L. Daley in all the eighth grade classes, Faye Elliott and Dwight McCollister received the highest mark of 88 per cent. The median for all the classes was 78 per cent, and the lowest was 70 per cent. The high, low, and median for each class was. A class, high 88, median 80, low 70: B class, high 84, median 75, low 70: C class, high 82, median 78, low 70.

Cagers Go To Marysville

Circleville high cagers journeyed to Marysville last night to engage in a cage game at the armory. Those who went are: Gaines Hill, William Hegele, Dean White, Lloyd Leasure, Billy Steele, Emanual Hundley, Stanly Frenk, Bob Fuece, John Laughlin and John Jenkins.

This was the second game of the league, the first being lost to Grandview here last week. The score being 22-27.

Paint Gym

The C. H. S. gym was given quite an overhauling by Charles Rader.

A number of boys under the supervision of Paul Wallace scraped the floor, and it was painted by the artistic hand of Kermit Wilson. A new boundary line was placed six inches from the wall.

Coach Herberholz is using several boys out of the study hall to sandpaper and scrape the old paint off the "basketball" floor.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS SEWING FRIDAY

About twenty members were present for the monthly session of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held Friday in the church parlors.

Members assembled at 10:30 o'clock for their annual oversea sewing. Two comforts were knotted and 13 sheets were made for an oversea hospital.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon followed by the business meeting in charge of Mrs J. O. Eagleson, president, who also conducted the devotionals. Plans for the year were discussed and committees were appointed.

Mrs W. W. Robinson gave an interesting review of the book, "Roads to Roam," which tells of the author, Hoffman Birney's travels in the western states and the Indian territories. She also read an interesting letter from a teacher in the Indian schools.

* * *

WASHINGTON GRANGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

About 85 members attended the annual installation of officers of Washington Grange held Friday evening at the Washington-twp school building.

The impressive ceremony was conducted by the state ceres, Miss Harriett Weaver of Nebraska Grange, who served as installing officer. Assisting her were the following Nebraska Grange members, Mrs. Ray Plum, chaplain; Mrs. John Hedges, marshall; Mrs. Bowne, regalia bearer; Mrs Arthur Sark, emblem bearer; and Mrs. Huffer, pianist.

Officers installed were Kenneth Wertman, master; Ralph Delong, overseer; Mrs. Turney Glick, lecturer; Ervin Crable, assistant steward, D. C. Heffner, chaplain; Loring Leist, steward, Clay Hitler, treasurer; Turney Glick, secretary; Arthur Leist, gatekeeper; Miss Mary Walters, Ceres; Mrs. Cecil Palm, Pamona; Miss Martha Hitler, Flora, and Miss Dorothy Glick, lady assistant steward.

A social hour followed the installation service, during which a lunch was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clay Hitler.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Lilly and family of London, will be guests Sunday of Dr. Lilly's parents, Dr and Mrs. E. J. Lilly of E. Union-st.

PARTICIPANTS URGED TO ATTEND CANTATA PRACTICE

All those who will participate in the Lenten cantata to be sponsored by the Young People's division of Pickaway-co are urged to be present at the practice, Sunday at 2 p. m. at the United Brethren church.

* * *

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Wallace of W. Main-st. Hostesses at this session will be Misses Irma Pyles and Elsie Baker and Mrs. Gladys Peters.

* * *

SHOWER HONORS MRS. BARTHOLOMEW

Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, (Helen Westenhaver), whose marriage is being announced, was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Helen Shaw and Eleanor Westenhaver at the former's home on E. Franklin-st, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew were married last August 17, in Vanceburg, Ky., by Rev. Goodby.

A most enjoyable time was spent in cards at the evening's affair at the close of which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Bartholomew was the recipient of many lovely gifts and best wishes from Misses Mary Bartholomew, Marie Richey, Dorothy Riegel, Margaret Long, Eleanor Young, Mary Louise Beery, Charlotte Steinhauser, Sara Steinhauser, Gertrude Pigman, Gertrude Parks, Dorothy Mae Glick, Hazel Coleman, Mary Coleman, Edna Shaw, Mary and Marjorie Westenhaver, Mrs. Harry C. Kerns, Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. John Bolender, Mrs. T. L. Pontius, Mrs. J. B. Mast, Mrs. Warren Harmon, Mrs. George Steely and Mrs. H. W. Dunkel.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lemuel B. James, Mrs. Mabel Walling and Mrs. Joseph Wilder, visited in Columbus, Friday. Mrs. Delno Marfield returned home with them and will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Walling at her home on W. Mound-st.

—o—

Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter, Harriett, of Columbus, are spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart of N. Court-st.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, of E. Main-st, will leave Monday for a stay in Venice, Fla.

—o—

Miss Martha Leist of N. Court-st, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Stoddard Raper of Columbus.

—o—

Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner and grandsons, Jimmy and Billy Sensenbrenner of E. Mound-st, are visiting in Columbus for the week-end with her daughter, Mrs Wallace Emmons and Mr. Emmons.

—o—

Mrs. Elias DeLong will return to her home near Hallsville, Sunday, after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. S. G. Corne and Dr Corne of N. Court-st

—o—

Mrs. Robert McConnaughy returned to Dayton, Saturday, after a visit here with her sister, Mrs A. J. Lyle and Mr. Lyle of W. Mound-st. She will leave in the near future for a trip to Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle motored her to Dayton.

RESUMES PRACTICE

Emmitt L. Crist, former prosecuting attorney, announced this week that he will return to active practice of law in his offices in the Odd Fellows building on E. Main-st.

Free Dental Service

DETROIT—Teeth of all high school students are to be inspected free of charge according to plans of the Detroit Dental Relief Association.

WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Walnut Agriculture Classes Busy on Useful Projects

Miss Evans' and Miss Tarbill's pupils gave the following program at the P. T. A. held last Tuesday night, Jan. 17.

Mother Goose Health Play.
Song, "The Bears."
Song, "The Rag Doll," by third grade.
Play "Elta Ket and the Groops."
Song "Good Night."

The fourth grade is holding a spelling contest At the end of the six weeks period the boys and girls receiving the most one-hundreds will receive a prize.

A report from the Agricultural class

The freshman and sophomores are studing the advantages of and how to test seed corn for germination, and how certified seed corn is produced and also the requirments these men must meet who produce certified seed. The shop class have just finished studying harness repairing, cleaning and oiling. Some boys are sharpening saws and other tools and two boys are working on harness. Some of the other things that are under construction are, rabbit hutches, file cabinets, open rings, and single trees.

The juniors and seniors have been studing farm manures its value, how to save it, and its equal to commercial fertilizer. It has been found that a large amount of profits are lost through poor caring of manures.

Mrs Clark Will, Howard Killmyer substituted Friday, Monday and Tuesday, for R. S. Drum. This is the first time he has missed in five years at Walnut

The law class changes to Commercial Geography, having twenty four enrolled in class The economics class take up American Government with twenty-eight enrolled.

Our boys' team failed to show much in the way of basketball last week and as a result another game was marked up on the wrong side of the ledger. We have now won two and lost two

Jackson has a rather large husky team and they had little trouble in out scoring us 27 to 17

Clark and Festus Walters scored between them twenty-three of these Not a bad evenings work at all. Bartholomew scored five points, for he was Walnut's highest scorer After one bad game our boys usually come back with a bang, so it looks just too bad for Deercreek this week

The Walnut basketball teams journeyed to Jackson Friday night January 6. The Walnut girls felt the loss of Agnes Lynch, whose wrist was sprained in the Saltcreek game Both Jane Brown and Hilda Alexander who sought to fill her place fought hard but neither is the veteran that Agnes is Ellen Six substituted for Betty DeLong The game was made less interesting due to poor officiating. Walnut regrets that Jackson girls do not play them a return game, so that they could show them what they can do with all first players in the frey. The final score was 38 to 45 in Jackson's favor.

Made Big Time

Beryl Richmond, star left-handed pitched of the Baltimore Orioles, of the International League, who will make his bow with the big timers this coming season as twirler for the Chicago Cubs. Richmond's excellent work on the mound for four years resulted in his being given a shot in the big league. Cubs paid $15 000 for him.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

CREAM 18 cents.
Eggs 20 cents.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—Hog receipts 15,000 steady. Heavies 230 to 280, 2.80 to 3.10. Mediums 180 to 220, 3.10 to 3.25. Cattle 100.

PITTSBURGH. Jan. 14.—Hog receipts, 2,300, slow to 10 lower. Heavies 240 to 300, 3.25 to 3.45. Mediums 150 to 230, 3.50 to 3.65. Sows 2.50. Calves 7.00. Lambs 6.40 to 6.75.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14—Hog receipts, 1800, steady. Mediums 160 to 225, 3.50.

DR. R. F. ROUSH TO TALK AT KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club, Monday evening, will listen to Dr. R. F. Roush of Columbus, who will speak on "The Relationship of the Mouth to the Systematic Ills."

BIKE STOLEN

Hildeburn Jones, N. Scioto-st, reported to police Saturday that his son's bicycle was stolen from in front of the Cliftona Theatre about 10 p. m. Friday night.

Rhode Island Coal

William Penn received a small sample of the first coal that was mined in Rhode Island in 1766, six years after the discovery of the first anthracite in that state. The coal was sent to Penn, in London, by James Tilghman of the Quaker city.

SUNDAY DINNER

50c

Fruit Cocktail or Chicken Barley Soup
Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing
Roast Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Peas Cranberry Sauce
Celery Cream Slaw
Home Made Hot Rolls and Butter
Choice of Pie or Ice Cream
Milk Tea Coffee

MERRIE MANOR
105 W. Main St.

Crow Is Victor in Battle With Hawk

Shamokin, Pa.—A battle between a crow and a chicken hawk in midair interested road workers engaged in repairing the highway over Cameron mountain near here.

The crow surprisingly won the battle, according to the witnesses.

When they first saw the unusual conflict, the hawk was pursuing the crow. Suddenly the crow circled above the hawk and dropped on its back.

From this vantage point it pecked at the hawk's head. The larger bird shook off its tormentor. The crow maneuvered back to its position on the hawk. Again it pecked steadily until the bird of prey dropped.

The workers found the hawk dead. It measured 2½ feet from wing tip to wing tip. The crow was a medium-sized representative of its kind.

GRAND Theatre

SUNDAY and MONDAY

ERIC LINDEN and SIDNEY FOX in

'AFRAID to TALK'

Columbia Short Comedy
Fox News
Vitaphone Act

TONIGHT—"WILD GIRL."

May Get Free Haircut

BUCYRUS—Needy persons here would be given free haircuts throughout the winter and unemployed barbers would be provided jobs if plans of the local barbers' union are carried out.

One can't even enjoy bad health these days. Victims of the depression-imposed simple life are suffering better health.

CLOSING OUT SALE

All stock, fixtures and some used lumber to be sold.

JOHN J. MACK
221 E. Main-st

Hanley's

CHOICE OF DINNERS SUNDAY

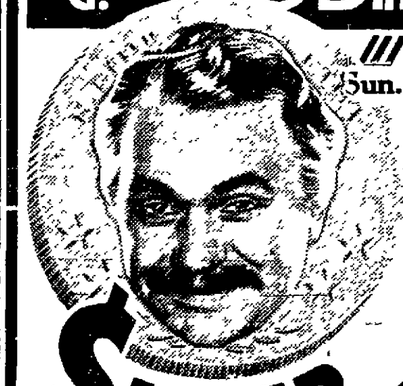
40c

ROAST CHICKEN
ROAST TURKEY
ROAST BEEF
Mashed Potatoes,
Pea Patties,
String Beans,
Candied Sweet Potatoes,
Cranberries,
Vegetables Salad,
Choice of Pies,
Home Made Rolls.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

Last Time TONIGHT

EDWARD G. ROBINSON



Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Towering head and shoulders above the screen giants of the past . . Climaxing Warner Bros.' greatest production year . . "SILVER DOLLAR!" Roaring brawling record of America's most amazing empire builder, who lived to BEG in the cities he had BUILT. Men sang his glories . . . . Women whispered of his sins . . . America will SHOUT its Praise of this stupendous drama of his life and times!

SILVER DOLLAR

WITH Bebe DANIELS Aline MacMAHON

Its equal never has been before—never will be again! The Screen's Masterpicture!

A FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE PICTURE

PHONE —782—

EASY isn't it? Just call Number 782 and Miss Adtaker will gladly assist you in the wording of a Want-Ad that will insure quick realization of your every want.

The Circleville Herald WANT-ADS

JOIN . . . .
The American Legion

If you are a World War Veteran you are eligible!

HELP Howard Hall Post No. 134 reach its quota by February 1st

If you are an ex-service man the Legion needs you and you need the Legion. Join today. See any Legion member or team captain.

REED SHAFFER WM. BETTS, JR.

REMEMBER — Contest Ends January 31st

Unbeaten Westerville Squad To Invade City

Tigers Face Elimination From League Race if Defeat is Taken

It will be do or die for Circleville's Tigers Tuesday evening when Frank Ballinger's strong Westerville team visits the local court. The contest is a regularly scheduled league encounter and will follow a girls' game between the Tigerettes and Groveport which begins at 7:30.

Vic Kolb, Ohio Wesleyan alumnus, will handle the whistle for both scraps.

"Do or Die,", "Sink or Swim," or any other Horatio Alger, Jr., title could be applied to the old Red and Black situation. The local team has lost two hard-breaking contests in the League each by a point margin, Grandview and Marysville grabbing the honors. A third defeat would just about shatter any hopes the Tigers have of carrying off the gonfalon for the second year.

WOULD FACE OBLIVION

Three defeats in a row would practically eliminate the Tigers from further consideration in the league scramble.

On the other hand Westerville has won both its basketball games in the league turning back Bexley and Delaware. Coach Ballenger, whose teams have been weak in the past few years, has a veteran five on hand and games played so far have indicated that Westerville will be plenty tough this season.

The scoring power of the team is naturally centered about the center forwards. Martin plays the bat-off position and Schick and Luby the forward posts. In Friday night's victory over Delaware this trio scored 27 of the team's 32 points, Martin getting 12, Luby 9 and Schick 6.

SHAKEUP SEEN

Coach Herberholz was much disgusted over the outcome of the Marysville tilt and what his starting lineup will be doubtful. Hegele and White are the only men certain to have starting positions with the Tiger mentor hunting hither and yon for another man to insert into the lineup to aid Hegele in the scoring. The center was the only man to score more than three points against Marysville and will naturally be watched plenty by the Westerville team.

Champ on Bermuda Buggy Ride

Clad in immaculate whites, Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world, is pictured as he enjoys the life of the "idle rich" at Hamilton, Bermuda, where he is spending a vacation with Mrs. Sharkey. The Boston Gob isn't worrying much right now about defending the title he won from Max Schmeling. He's all ready for a ride along the shore in one of Bermuda's quaint horse carriages.

BISHOPS LEAD BUCKEYE LOOP

Ohio Wesleyan to Meet Ohio University in Feature Tuesday Evening

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16.— Gangway for Ohio Wesleyan!

The Battling Bis ohpsfrom

The Battling Bishops from Delaware were far out in front in Ohio collegiate basketball today as the state plunged into the third week of its 1933 season, with a schedule of 29 games to be played between now and Sunday.

Mauling Cincinnati by a score of 47 to 30, the Bishops ran up their third straight victory in the Buckeye conference Saturday night. Marshall defeated Miami, 34 to 22, in the only other Buckeye game Saturday.

Wesleyan, which numbers a victory over the championship-bound Ohio State team among its souvenirs, is rivalled for attention by Muskingum, which has hopes of again winning the Ohio conference championship.

The Muskies defeated Kenyon, 46 to 24, over the week-end, having previously won from Capital.

Case, winner over Western Reserve by a one-point margin in a 35-32 game, and Mount Union, are chief competitors for the Ohio conference title. Wooster, triumphant over Akron by a 37 to 29 score, must be considered.

Ohio Wesleyan clashes with Ohio university champion of the Buckeye conference for several seasons, in a game at Athens Tuesday which heads this week's schedule.

2 TEAMS FACE MIGHTY FOES

Wisconsin Meets Northwestern and Ohio State Tangles With Illinois

CHICAGO, Jan 16 — Wisconsin and Ohio State, the two undefeated basketball quintets in the Western conference race, undergo an acid test of their strength tonight when they meet Northwestern and Illinois, respectively.

Wisconsin with its three victories heads the Big Ten standings list with the Buckeyes just a jump behind with two victories.

The Badgers' sophomore team, however, faces a strong foe in the Northwestern wildcats who smothered Chicago Saturday night with an overwhelming score. Illinois lost its first game Saturday night to Michigan.

Other games on tonight's conference program bring together Iowa and Chicago and Minnesota and Purdue.

GINK HENDRICK SOLD TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.— Added to the Chicago Cubs' roster today was the name of Harvey Hendrick who was purchased from Columbus, in the American association, as a utility man.

Hendrick is a veteran, having served with the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn before he reached Columbus. The Boston Red Sox introduced him to the Major league circle in 1922 after a session in the Southern league at Chattanooga and Memphis.

The Cubs plan to use him at first base as an understudy to Manager Grimm, it was reported. Hendrick is a left-hand hitter.

STATES SOLONS

(Continued From Page One)

that which would make a drastic reduction in the budget allowed the Wooster Experiment station

WITHOUT SALARIES

Until the temporary appropriation bill is passed, however, state employes will be forced to go without their salaries. As a result of this situation, it was expected that pressure would be brought to pass the bill as soon as possible.

Plans for the investigation into the operations of Ohio building and loans will probably be mapped out tonight at a meeting of the special senate committee, which is scheduled immediately following the senate session at 7:30 p. m.

Governor George White and State Commerce Director Theodore Tangeman have been asked to lay before the committee whatever information they may have available that will be of aid in conducting the building and loan investigation. It was expected that replies from the two executives would be given the committee tonight

WITNESSES CALLED

Investigation of the qualifications of Schaber for the state utilities appointment will be resumed tomorrow when the senate rules committee will question witnesses subpenaed at the request of Francis W. Durbin, Lima attorney and son of W. W. Durbin, former Democratic state chairman

Among those who have been subpenaed are Henry C. Brunner, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, John W. Powers chief of the state division of securities; Joseph T. Tracy state auditor Frank T Dorn Tiffin politician and representative of a utility corporation, and officials of Tiffin, Bucyrus and Columbus telephone exchange who have been asked to submit records of telephone calls said to concern the appointment of Schaber

CONVICT ADMITS DEATH OF GUARD

Negro Changes Plea as Court Begins in Mansfield Monday Morning

MANSFIELD, Jan 16—James Allen, 24-year-old Hamilton negro, today pleaded guilty to first degree murder charges in connection with the slaying of Frank B Hanger, Mansfield Reformatory guard

Hanger was fatally beaten during an attempted jail break by 12 prisoners last October 2 Allen was accused of having been one of four ring-leaders in the jailbreak plot.

TRIAL TO BEGIN

Allen's decision to plead guilty to the murder charges came as his trial was scheduled to get under way in common pleas court this morning.

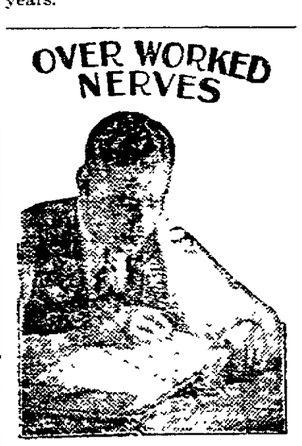
Sentence of Allen following his plea of guilty was deferred until after the trial of the fourth alleged member of the jailbreak ringleaders, Charles Williams, 22, of Hamilton. Williams is scheduled to go on trial January 23.

The two other members of the jailbreak plot ring are Chester Probaski, 25, of Cleveland who is awaiting a mandatory death sentence after being found guilty without a mercy recommendation by a jury last Thursday, and Merrill E Chandler, 22, Columbus negro, who pleaded guilty to inflicting Hanger's fatal wounds in a surprise move last December 31.

CHARGES DISMISSED

The non-support charge of an aged parent filed against Lloyd Welch of Lancaster and Rev. Harry B. Welch of Rockbridge former residents here, has been found to be without foundation in Columbus courts

Both men have been caring for their father for a number of years.



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.

$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

BE THERE

Cooling Salad

NEXT WEEK

OLDEST TWINS TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 16.—Said to be the oldest in the United States, Mrs. Henrietta Dannenbaum and Mrs. Jeanette Lauch Helmer, today were to observe their 99th birthday anniversary.

MERCHANT SUICIDES

MARIETTA, Jan 16.— William H. Ebinger, 74, proprietor of Marietta's largest department store, committed suicide in the basement of his store here today by cutting the arteries in his wrists and then shooting himself in the left breast with a revolver.

Employes found the prostrate form of Ebinger when they arrived for work at the store this morning. He was still conscious but died a short time later while being rushed to a hospital in an ambulance.

Ebinger was a brother of the late David Ebinger, Columbus plumbing fixture manufacturer

SENT FROM TOWN

Don Gatwood of Delphos, was ordered out of the city by Mayor B. T Hedges, Saturday night, after being arrested on a charge of intoxication by Chief W. H. Warner.

Gatwood was unable to pay a fine and this brought about the Mayor's edict

ASHVILLE

Earl Essick will have charge of the new Shell oil station on Main-st, which will soon be open for business

Several cases of measles are reported in Ashville.

There were a great many folks from Commercial Point who attended the Institute here. The lady speaker, Mrs. Paul Maxwell, will also be one of the speakers for their Institute that is to be held Jan. 18-19 at the school auditorium. Lunch will be served both days by the community.

Mrs C. C. Cloud has been staying with her daughter and family, Mrs. Rosely Hawks, at Circleville, as they have all been very sick with the flu.

Miss Georgia Fridley, after spending several weeks with her father here has returned to Athens

Mrs Lena Reid will spend the coming week with Mrs Lou Vanse and daughter Gladys at Gray Station.

Bud Young moved his family from the tenant house on the O'Daffer farm.

Charles Fortner and two daughters, Marietta and Mrs. Ruth Canter, were in Columbus on business

Mrs. Julia Weaver is in Columbus with her sister, who was seriously sick as the result of a stroke.

The annual Brotherhood Banquet of the Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th, at the Lockbourne Lutheran church

The local W C T U will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Sunday school room of the U. B. church.

The meeting is called at 1:30 P. M.

Again the girls quartette of the local U. B. church, which is composed of Marietta Fortner, Elizabeth Pontius, Mrs. Rachel Campbell and Mrs. Grace Reid, sang over Station WSEN Columbus, Friday morning. They were invited by Rev. S. D. Mills of the U. B. Avondale church there in Columbus.

Miss Elizabeth Reber, daughter of Mr and Mrs Homer Reber, of Walnut-twp, is able to be back in school after several weeks illness.

Mrs. Rosie O'Day is able to be out and around after a serious attack of the flu at her home on Powell-st.

Mrs. Etta Hedges of Columbus visited with her son Warner in Walnut-twp this week.

Miss Effie Hedges is quite poorly at her home.

WANDERED 20 YEARS

BOSTON—After twenty years of wandering which took him to all parts of the world, Joseph McIntosh returned to his home in Roxbury and spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs Cecelia McIntosh

BIG SCHOOL DEBT

PEIPING—A debt of $1,600,000 has been run up by the 67 municipal primary and middle schools of Peiping in the last five years according to a statement made public

VISITS OLD BAR

NEW YORK — When John Masefield, poet laureate of England, visited New York recently he looked over the site as "bar boy" many years ago. The old bar was located at Christopher and Washington streets, Greenwich Village section.

"THREE BALL" INN

LONDON — An Inn with a double personality is called the Castle of Smithfield, and only after the first two drinks in the barroom do you realize the innkeeper is also a pawnbroker. Hanging discreetly beneath a huge clock is "the three balls" the symbol of the pawnbroker.

American Ingenuity

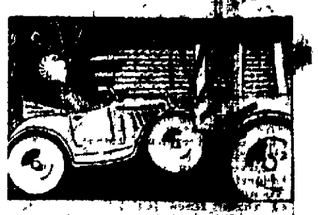
WASHINGTON— The relative activity of American inventors may be judged by the fact that the end of 1930, 1,797,380 patents had been granted by the United States, as compared with 855,000 patents granted in France; 754,054 patents in England, and 531,681 in Germany.

Blames Overemphasis

NEW YORK—Liberal education in the United States is suffering from overemphasis on vocational training, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Gandhi says the dominating fear of mankind is the loss of material possessions. He was referring to safety pins, of course.

Just a Reminder



CAN you STOP when you WANT to stop—and when something stops YOU!

Don't wait for this to happen to you—it is costly and dangerous!!

Drive in and let us check your brakes. Apache Higher Speed Lining—will not squeak, chatter, burn or score.

We will install and adjust new lining on—

Fords $4.95
Chevrolet Sixes $6.45
Other cars in proportion.

SIMPLEX MOTOR & BRAKE SERVICE

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 1103

Sophisticated OR DEMURE...

WHICH IS YOUR TYPE?

Whichever it is, there are loads of Marian Martin Patterns waiting to help you sew your way to chic. Whether you are tall or short, slim or not-so-slim, our Pattern Department has Marian Martin models that are exactly right for you.

M-9422

M-9423

Patterns for the models illustrated may be obtained through our Pattern Department. Both are cut in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 48. Each pattern is 15¢. See the pattern feature for ordering instructions.

Marian Martin is the famous pattern authority whose success is based upon the fact that she knows so well the requirements of the average woman who sews at home. All Marian Martin styles are therefore practical as well as smart, and all Marian Martin Patterns are so easy to work with that even the inexperienced woman can use them successfully. The Marian Martin Sew Chart (illustrated step-by-step cutting and sewing instructions) is included in every pattern. Marian Martin Patterns are an authentic guide to the cream of the current mode. To the woman who wishes to take advantage of the beautiful fabrics now on display at such bargain prices, we say

Watch the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN FEATURE Every Day in THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the approved Circleville Herald style or type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any Classified Advertising.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions at the same rate. No ad taken for less than the space of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

An ordered for three, or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven time will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time ..... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Employment

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

MAN WANTED HERE. Chance for immediate steady income selling nationally known Super-Refined Motor Oils, under new Insured Lubrication Plan, to farmers, auto and truck owners on easy credit terms. No experience or investment required. Write Central Petroleum Co., 6410 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. —35

SALESMEN—AGENTS WANTED—We want a man in each county to help us sell Jay Bee Portable Feed Grinders and other equipment. No experience necessary. Liberal commission. Write at once. THE FARM SPECIALTY CO., Greenwich, Ohio. —35

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—To care for children, day or evenings. Also light housework. Phone 904. —36

Livestock

48—Horses and Cattle

FOR SALE—1 pair 1400 lb. mares 7 and 8 years old, gentle, broke and in foal; 1 pair 1600 lb. geldings, genuine, broke for farm work. Also few good work horses, very cheap. R. L. Glendenning. Phone 1345.

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—From high producing and blood tested flocks. Get your chicks early. Order now. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Girl's winter coat, size 16, $4.00. Call 865. —65

FOR SALE—7 1-2 cu. ft. G. E. refrigerator. All white gas range, Majestic radio, all in fine condition. See Harry Betz 470 E. Franklin-st. —51

56—Fuel—Feed—Fertilizer

COAL THAT IS COAL

SUPERIOR SPLINT Screened and forked. Single ton, $3.85; Two tons or more $3.50 per ton. Don't be deceived by others saying they have the same coal. Call Todd 926. Small orders filled from stock bin. S. W. cor. Walnut and Pickaway-sts. —56

SAVE ON COAL

W. VA. WHITE ASH and Ky. block coal at $4 and $4.50 per ton on yard. Helwering and Scharenberg. Phone 582.

60 — Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

WRIST WATCHES. Watch Bracelets and Fountain Pens at reduced prices. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —66

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOMS for light housekeeping for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

77—Houses for Rent

FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT—Gas, electric, water, and garage. Call 445 or inquire 335 E. Mound-st. —77

3 ROOM HOUSE on Watt-st for rent. $10. Inquire 125 E. Main-st. —77

Real Estate For Sale

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

COUNTRY HOMES and city property of all kinds for sale or trade. See or call The Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads

Classified Display

Automotive

Service Specials
FOR CHEVROLET OWNERS
Align front wheels 25c
Remove, clean, pack and adjust front wheel bearings 60c
Ask Us About Our Service Agreement Lubrication Plan.
The HARDEN-STEVENSON Co.

Auto Repairing
All Makes
Fords a Specialty.
ERNIE MAY
517 E. Mound St. Phone 1069.

Batteries

We find since the new year came in that quite a number of car and truck owners have laid up their machines for an indefinite period, possibly without giving a thought to that magic little box under the seat or floor board. Your storage battery, the heart of the electric system dies by neglect but when properly treated it usually gives all that one would expect. Any battery in a normally discharged condition will freeze in cold weather, and therefore, in most cases you will be in the market for a new battery. On the other hand a battery which is inspected regularly, and the specific gravity reading from 1250 to 1300 you need not be alarmed for it required about 90% below zero to freeze a battery at 1300. Another harmful enemy appears when the battery is not in use and that is Sulphation. This causes the plates to harden and eventually be of no use.

Let us call for your battery TODAY and store it until you give us a ring.

Call 71 or 75.

L. H. COATE
Starting, Lighting Ignition
Willard Storage Batteries.
219 E. Main St.

Business Service

SAVE WITH US
For Next Christmas
With Weekly Payments
That Earn 5% Interest.
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Local and Long Distance
MOVING
All Loads Insured
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
Phone 288

Merchandise

BARGAINS IN
USED STOVES
When you buy now. Repairs for all makes
J. R. WILSON.
Pythian Castle Alley

TRY OUR
25c Lunch
THE MECCA Restaurant
Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER
Pickaway Butter
OHIO'S BEST.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS.. Gillette BLADES

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

Livestock

Classified Display

BETTER PRICES
Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every TUESDAY to
The Hocking Valley Livestock Sales Co.
LANCASTER, OHIO
Maple St. Phone 985.

CHILLICOTHE
IS ONE OF THE BEST HOG MARKETS IN THE COUNTRY.
We Need More Hogs to Supply Our Demand.
The Scioto Livestock Sales Co.
S. Rose St. Chillicothe, O.
BETTER PRICES

Auctions and Legals

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

1. Sarah C. Ross, Executrix of the estate of Isaac Henry Ross, deceased.
2. M. C. Seyfert, Jr., Administrator of the estate of George G. Trego, deceased.
3. Wealtha V. Abernethy, Executrix of the estate of Mary See, deceased.

The above named executors and administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements for hearing on January 26th, 1933, at 9 o'clock a. m.

(Jan. 9, 16.) E. A. BROWN, Probate Judge.

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 11662

Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

In the matter of the Will of Letitia Stookey deceased.

To William K. Britton, Elizabeth Gordon Farley, Milton Stookey, Alice Lauderman, Grace Daley, Myrta Ralph, Harold Slagle, Paul Slagle, William L. Britton, Alma Lauderman, Hazel Lininger, Frank Cook, Lizzie Hosler, Aaron Britton, Joseph Britton, Charles Britton, and Bessie Garrison.

You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of January 1933, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Letitia Stookey, late of Perry Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 18th day of January, 1933 at 9 o'clock A. M.

Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 14th day of January, 1933.

E. A. BROWN,
(Jan. 16.) Probate Judge.

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

TAXES AND 1933 FARM PROBLEMS TO BE PROBED AT FARMERS' WEEK

5,000 TO ATTEND

About 5,000 farmers and homemakers will attend Farmers' Week, Jan. 30-Feb. 3, at the Ohio State University, according to G. B. Crane, Assistant Director of Agricultural Extension. Some of the farm problems to be discussed with visitors at this state-wide Farmers' Institute deal with taxes, marketing, field crops, dairy farming, swine, sheep, home economics, horticulture, rural credit, poultry, agricultural engineering, and forestry.

Taxes, mortgages, credit, and other economic problems will be thrown into the limelight at the Ohio State University when some 5,000 farmers and homemakers attend the twenty-first annual Farmers' Week to be held at the college of agriculture, January 30 to February 3, according to an announcement released this week by G. B. Crane, assistant director of agricultural extension.

In the field of rural economics, visitors will hear discussions of such subjects as Farm Account Methods, Group Farming 17,000 Acres for Absent Owners in Ohio, Adjusting the Farm Lease to Changing Prices, The Farmer and the Changing Price Level, What Farm Accounts Show in 1932, Ohio Tax Problems, Short Time Credit in Ohio, Where the Ohio Tax Dollar Goes and Where it Comes From, and The Agricultural Outlook.

Every phase of agriculture of paramount importance to the Ohio farmer will have a place on this year's Farmers' Week program, Crane asserts.

Other fields to be covered at Farmers' Week are: home economics, poultry, vegetable gardening, home beautification, agricultural engineering, fruit raising, soils, farm crops, 4-H clubs, forestry, and livestock.

'Bix Six' Holds Whip In Senate

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16. — A bipartisan "big-six," unparalleled in Ohio legislative history, is coming into power in the new state senate promising to direct the upper house from behind the scenes.

Half Republican and half Democratic, it has arisen naturally to guide the senate through the tribulations resulting from the unprecedented Democratic-Republican deadlock.

Its goal is to enact intelligent legislation despite the strained conditions between the two parties since the voters elected a state senate of 16 Republicans and 16 Democrats.

Without intrique and without chicanery, it hopes to steer the senate through the channels which lead to legislative harmony.

On the Democratic side are Senators David H. DeArmond of Hamilton, William H. Herner of Norwalk, and Daniel J. Gunsett of Van Wert.

The gentlemen from across the aisle, the Republicans, are Senator Earl R. Lewis, of St. Clairsville, Frank Whittemore of Akron, and L. I. Marshall of Cleveland.

Looking on, as probably the most powerful figure in the senate today, is Senator Paul Yoder (D) of Dayton. He is in complete accord and his counsel is given ear. He is a close associate of Senator Hernet.

When the senatorial patronage was distributed, Yoder was named chairman of the highway committee and the committee on veterans' affairs. Several senatorial jobs were found for his Montgomery county constituent.

The "big-six" is no definite and tightly-knit organization, and its existence is not known except to a few.

When it first met, it was a natural gathering of the senate "old heads" to smooth out Democratic-Republican differences. All had participated in previous legislative sessions and had remained friends.

Unless legislative observers are mistaken, the "big-six" will be the guiding light of all that happens in the upper house.

FARM INSTITUTES SHOW LARGE GAINS

Attendance Leaps 14 Per Cent in Spite of Drastic Cut in Funds

Although community funds for Farmers' Institutes have shrunk from $38,000 to $23,000, or 40 per cent, the total attendance or number of persons served has continued to increase, a rise of 14 per cent in the last two years, according to J. P. Schmidt, supervisor of Farmers' Institutes for the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State University.

Funds, he says, have decreased but requests for help are ever increasing. Costs averaged about 8.3 cents per person attending in 1931-32, of which the state paid 2.3 cents. The total attendance was 709,395.

Institutes, which are open to any citizen in the community and which have been publicly supported since 1880, were held in all 88 Ohio counties. Wayne County, home of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, had the largest number of institutes and highest attendance in 1932, 16 institutes with a total attendance of 37,760.

Eighty-four per cent of the members of the present farmers' institute staff, it is pointed out, are farmers, the average person in this group rates as successful in some farm enterprise, college trained, or a master farmer or master homemaker.

Twenty cooperating state agencies furnish some talent at no cost or for expenses only. Among these are the State Department of Agriculture, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Farm Organizations, State Department of Education, Ohio Bankers' Association, State Department of Health, Commodity Marketing Associations, and the Ohio Council of Churches.

REVIVAL SERVICE

Tonight is Sunday school night in the revival services at the United Brethren church. The Rev. T. C. Harper, will relate the story of Gene Forrest James, a young boy of southern Ohio.

Tuesday will be organization night. Wednesday Women's night, Thursday Men's night and Friday Family night.

Marriage is an institution from which too many are quitting before graduating day.

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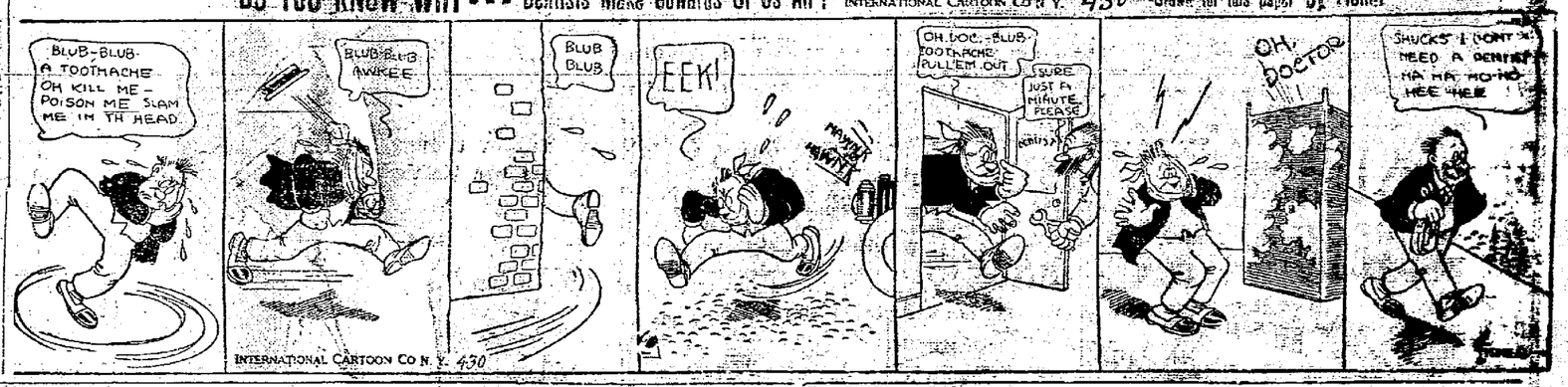

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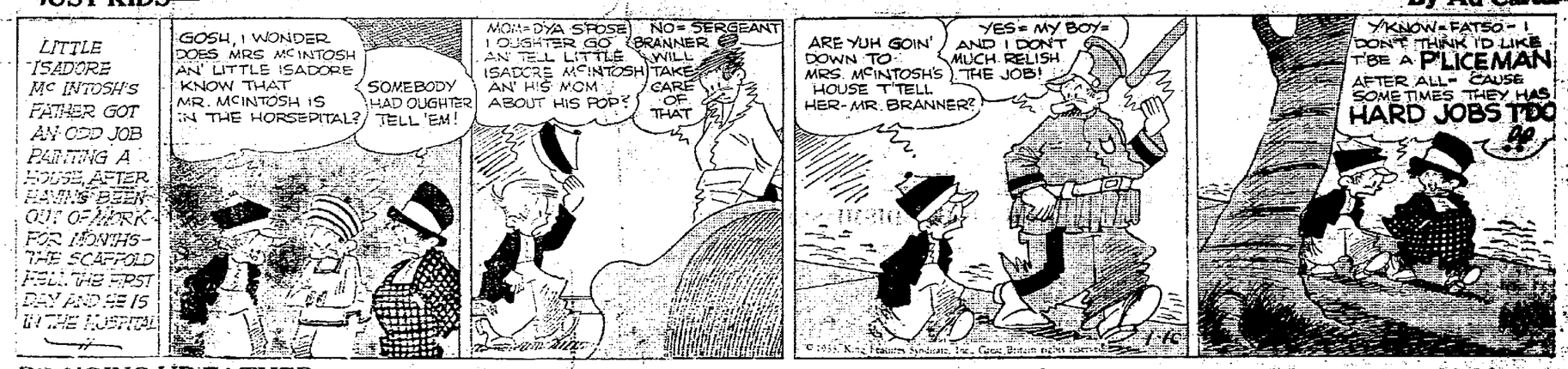

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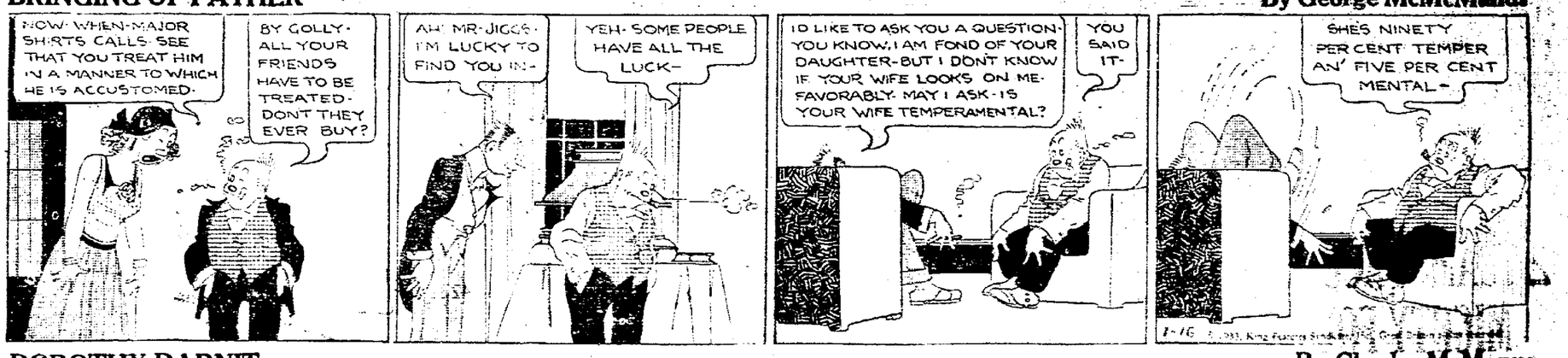

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